

## Albany schools

### Board names Marin head

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — The school board's appointment last week of John Millicent as principal of Marin School was greeted by stunned — or perhaps exhausted — silence.

The announcement, made at 11:30 a.m., took the audience by surprise. Most were supporters of long-time Marin School counselor Millicent Aguzzoni, the other top contender for the post, made vacant by the resignation of Elizabeth Lott.

Frank, 31, has been an elementary-level principal in Novato, and will begin his new duties in August. In announcing the board's decision, reached in executive session prior to the meeting, acting superintendent Richard Rosenquist called the search "long, careful and thorough."

He explained afterward that the board chose to "go statewide to get the best candidate," acknowledging that this is a sensitive point in a small district.

Of the 60 complete applications received, the district received 10 candidates — including several from the district — were reviewed by a district search committee. Four were recommended to incoming superintendent Stephen Goldstone.

Everyone knows Millicent and his her," Rosenquist said, "but the board unanimously picked Frank."

In other business, the board heard reports from all the schools on their programs, since there has been much interest of late in how well design students are being educated.

Principal Jill Rosenquist reported that Cornell School has 25 limited non-English speaking (LSES) students out of a student body of 400. Ten languages are represented, with the greatest concentration in Farsi and Vietnamese.

Pointing out the problems of educating a highly mobile population, Rosenquist said five of the students are returnees from last year, 10 are new in September and the remaining 10 were mid-year transfers.

The school uses flexible groupings and provides alternative activities.

A structured day for ESL kids "is the key," she said.

Besides the ESL aide time, the school uses cross-age and peer tutoring.

"Each child gets 90 minutes a week with the aide," Rosenquist said. "Our needs are more aides, for peer experience, and more time for planning. I think we need better diagnostic tools too."

Marin school has 24 ESL students, a school population of approximately 440. Mandarin is the most common language. Retiring principal Betty Lott said that the school only gotten an ESL aide at the year-end. Lott said the school's biggest problem was not having a special room set aside for ESL students.

They meet in the library and in (Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)

### SIP plans are adopted

ALBANY — The Board of Education heard lots more about School Improvement Program (SIP) plans at its last meeting and approved slightly amended versions of the elementary school plans.

Most of the meeting was devoted to the Middle School plan, which received its first hearing. Unlike the rest of the schools in the district, the middle school receives no SIP funds from the state.

When SIP funds were first made available for secondary schools, it was on a competitive basis, and a decision was made at that time to let the high school compete first. After the high school was funded, the state money ran out. Therefore, the middle school must come to the district for money from the general fund to implement any of the kinds of programs that a SIP plan might require.

The high school's plan was tabled until this week.

The three elementary schools had (Turn to Page 4, Col. 4)

### Industry club:

## Helping business help itself

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — With few exceptions, the industries along the freeway here go about their business quietly, keeping a low profile.

Such is not so true in Berkeley, where the issue of establishing an industrial park or more housing in the western end of the city has been battled around in City Hall for years. Industry spokesmen in Berkeley are outspoken about the rough treatment they believe they have received in that city.

One thing Albany and Berkeley companies have in common is their membership in the Berkeley-Albany Industries Association. About 30 members strong, the association meets monthly over lunch to hear guest speakers discuss topics of concern to industries such as choosing insurance policies and improving production.

Sometimes, the association will meet with similar groups in Richmond or Emeryville to hear legislative and congressional representatives discuss their plans for industry. Once a year, these associations take a day-long trip to Sacramento to talk to local legislators such as Dan Boatwright and Tom Bates.

Alvin C. Hamre, president of the Berkeley-Albany Industries Association and president of Buehrer, Inc. on Eastshore Highway, said he and his colleagues are almost never impressed with the politicians they come in contact with.

"It's interesting to have them tell us what they think we want to hear," Hamre said. "We have to get far better acquainted so that we can be of a little influence to have them do what's really right and what's

good, not just for business, but for our areas."

"It's easy to always try to make it sound as though industry is only out to benefit itself. That isn't necessarily true, because a lot of businessmen are in the Rotary Club, YMCA."

There are a lot of leaders that are putting in a lot of time to help make their community better."

The association occasionally will get involved in local political races. Recently, they backed Judge Mario Barsotti in his successful fight against recall.

"Here's a guy being scalped by a bunch of people that are as unfair as can be," Hamre remarked. "They

### Possible link among six EC robberies

EL CERRITO — Police say they believe six robberies which took place in El Cerrito last week are connected.

Police have no suspects for the robberies, which involved jewelry.

Five of the six robberies occurred around noon on Friday, June 6. The victims included: Gerald Devereux, 1200 block of Cabrillo (\$250 loss); Barbara Amesbury, 1400 block of Everett (\$600); Sue Chia, 1400 block of Everett; Gary Clevenger, 7200 block of Manila (\$700); and Loretta Heller, 7100 block of Gladys (\$700).

The other robbery, reported around noon on Wednesday, June 11, occurred at the home of Elisabeth Bryant, 7300 block of Donal. The loss there was approximately \$6,000.

### Male goats approved for Albany

By BARBARA ERICKSON

ALBANY — Male goats, castrated ones anyway, will soon be able to join female goats in grazing within the city limits under a revised city ordinance.

City council members agreed 3-2 Monday with Mayor William Lewis and Councilwoman Anne Rasmussen dissenting to the city's goat ordinance. The changes in the law will allow goats to work in crews consuming grass, poison oak, pyracantha, blackberries and thistles for weed abatement.

The new law, based on recommendations by the city's Humane Committee, is more lenient than an original draft prepared by the city administration a month ago. It allows castrated male goats as well as females to work in the city, grants them 60 days on the job instead of 30, and sets a limit of one goat per 150 square feet instead of one per 1,250 square feet.

The ordinance will also require proof that the male goats have been castrated, and neighbors within 10 feet of the goats' shelter must approve before permanent goats are issued a permit. It was the provision for neighborhood approval that drew the dissenting votes.

City officials will come back to the council for the first reading of the new ordinance next Monday. At that time the council will set the fee requirements for the weed abatement goats.

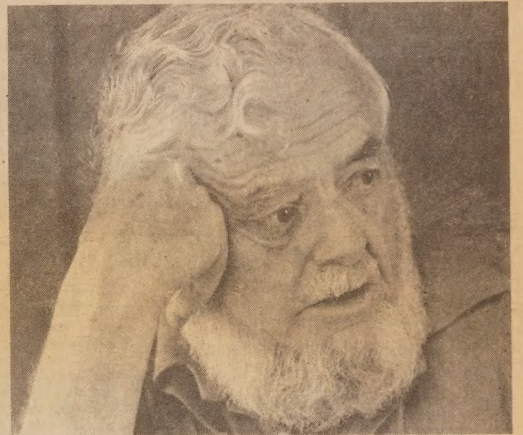
The goat ordinance now in effect (Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)



## Our towns, circa 1912

This photograph, taken by Cook & Cook of Oakland in 1912, looks from the top of the Solano railroad tunnel west to Albany Hill and San Francisco Bay—in the days when Albany and Thousand Oaks were country towns. Story and photo, Page 14.

— Photo courtesy of Vernon Sappers and John Harder



Karl Grossenbacher

## Local activist helps Gray Panthers unite

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

EL CERRITO — Karl Grossenbacher doesn't like the medical options open to older people and he's trying to do something about it.

Grossenbacher, an active member of the West Contra Costa chapter of the Gray Panthers, is a member of the group's national health task force and a frequent lobbyist in favor of comprehensive medical care for the elderly.

"If someone wants to make a second payment on his yacht, don't let him pay for it by taking out my appendix," Grossenbacher said, explaining why he favored a plan in which doctors were salaried rather than free to set their own fees.

Grossenbacher is backing a bill introduced by East Bay Congressman Ron Dellums, which sets up such a system. He said that both the Carter and Kennedy bills allow too much of the present private health system to remain intact.

Grossenbacher goes to the end of the month to the National Conference of Seniors, to push for an endorsement of Dellums' bill. He said a resolution to that effect has been introduced to the health care policy workshop.

Grossenbacher, a 16-year resident of El Cerrito, has a gigantic stack of paper representing health care bills. When he isn't pushing for medical reform, he's active in other areas of senior politics.

He chaired last month's meeting in San Jose which saw the birth of a statewide Gray Panthers group. Both California and Florida now have state organizations; in the rest of the country, there are local chapters.

The state group was born, he said, "because there is a growing need for us to have a voice in the state legislature."

"We're a poor man's organization," he said with a smile. "We can't afford to pay a lobbyist. When we travel, we take our sleeping bags and stay with other Gray Panthers."

He said the group hopes to support its grassroots lobbying effort by asking for \$1 from each Gray Panther in the state.

"But I don't know if we'll get it," he said.

Grossenbacher is a former teacher of biology, botany and plant physiology, and spent many years working to organize teachers' unions.

"The Gray Panthers are an independent lot," he said, noting that the national organization has never been able to inflict its will on all the local chapters.

As an example he cited an at- (Turn to Page 4, Col. 4)

## Girl Scouts head for Europe

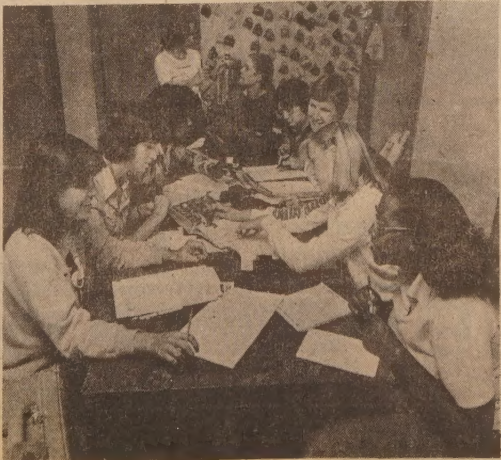
EL CERRITO — Senior Girl Scout Troop 198 will depart for Europe on June 25. This trip of England, France, and Switzerland has been planned by the group for the past three years.

Members of the troop include El Cerrito High School graduates Kathy Lukes, Jennifer Smekofske, and Cheryl Nunley. El Cerrito High School seniors Jayne Byer, Joycelin Craig, Susan Forstrom and Mary Gaffield, and Presentation High School (Berkeley) senior Frances Renty.

All the girls have been active Girl Scouts since joining Brownies in the second grade and have been members of the same troop for five years.

Accompanying the troop will be Dorothy Nunley of Richmond, Catherine Byer of El Cerrito, and Troop Adviser Barbara Gaffield of El Cerrito.

Fund-raising for the trip has taken many forms over the past three years: paint- (Turn to Page 4, Col. 4)



—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

PLANNING ODYSSEY — El Cerrito Girl Scouts planning a European adventure include, from left, Joycelin Craig, Jennifer Smekofske, Frances Renty, Mary Gaffield,

Susan Forstrom, Jane Byer, leader Barbara Gaffield, Kathy Lukes and Cheryl Nunley. Their odyssey begins today.

### Inside . . .

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El Cerrito rock band begins to taste success..... Page 7

Albany students prepare for a year in Asia..... Page 8

Fighting mental, emotional illness — with gardening..... Page 9

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**FLOWER POWER** — New officers at the El Cerrito Garden Club include (left to right) 2nd vice-president Leola Turner, president Sally McCleery, 1st

vice-president Doreen Spellman and second vice-president Frances Gibson.

—Times Journal photo

## Senior centers

### ALBANY

The Albany Senior Center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

A flyer of the summer activity schedule is available at the center. Pick up a copy and take one for a neighbor.

### Classes

Tuesday—Health & Body Dynamics, 9:15-10:45 a.m., starting June 24, for 6 weeks. Hook & Needle group, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesdays—Exploring Inner Potential Through Journal Writing & Music, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Leo Vuosalo's View of the Modern World, 10 a.m. Tai Chi Chi, 1-2 p.m.

Friday—Consumer Survival, 10-11:30 a.m. (starting June 27 for 6 weeks); Community Service Group, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturdays—Folk Dancing, 2-4 p.m.

### Brown Bag Forum

"The Brown Bag Forum" will meet 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays. Coffee and tea will be provided.

• June 24, "Personal and Home Security," Sgt. Sterling of the Albany Police.

• July 1, "Open Forum: Your Questions to the Doctor," Dr. Martin Schumuker, internal medicine & cardiology.

### Special Events

The blood pressure clinic will be located at the center on the fourth Monday of every month, starting June 23 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

"Luncheon is Served," dining event, Thursday, June 19, noon, \$2.25. Tickets are available at the center on a first-come, first-served basis.

Potluck Supper, Sunday, June 22, 5 p.m., \$2, or bring a dish for the buffet and 50 cents.

### Social Events

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:15 p.m.; Singalong, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, 11:30 a.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Mini-market at 11:30 a.m. every Thursday, with special produce buys. This is for seniors only.

The "Senior Prom" ballroom dance is held in the multi-purpose room at Marin School every Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. To brush up or learn new steps, come at 7:30 p.m. Donation: \$1.50 (includes refreshments); Live

Band—Carmen Owens on the piano-organ. Les Soares on drums and Harry Waker, saxophone. Myriam Heath and Marietta Ferreira, hostesses.

### Tax aid

Free assistance in preparing tax forms for renter and homeowner claims is now available for seniors and others who need help. Hours are: Monday 9-12 a.m., Friday 2-4 p.m., or by special appointment.

### Bus Trips

(All trips leave from Memorial Park)

- July 18, an evening in Follardville. Depart at 5 p.m., return 1 a.m. Cost of \$20.50 includes transportation, dinner at the Chicken Kitchen and the Gaieties Melodrama show at the Pollardville Palace.

- Aug. 19-20, Carson City. Cost is \$32.50 per person, \$44.50 single occupancy. Price includes round trip transportation, overnight accommodation. Bonus packages at three casinos.

### Senior Van

The Senior Van is available for transportation Monday through Friday. Wednesday and Friday mornings are shopping trips. The van is also available for medical appointments or other purposes in connection with a person's practical affairs.

Please call for reservations as early as possible to Ivan Paulen at 644-8500, a 50-cent donation is required.

### Menus

The nutrition site dinner is at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18, spaghetti; Thursday, June 19, baked chicken; Friday, June 20, fish; Monday, June 23, beef loaf; Tuesday, June 24, liver; and Wednesday, June 25, Salisbury steak.

### ★ ★ ★

### EL CERRITO Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave., at Stockton; craft classes in the morning; 50-cent lunch at noon; afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing.

Classes in making pressed flower stationery, macramé, jewelry, weaving, ceramics, bottle cutting and knitting and crocheting are taught at the center which is co-sponsored by Richmond Adult Education.

The June 23 speaker will be from Alta Bates hospital and will speak on "Preparing for an Emergency."

(Continued on Page 5)

## Around city hall

By MARGARET COLLINS  
Mayor

A major step has been taken in the quest for a seniors housing project in El Cerrito. On June 9, the City Council accepted the recommendation of the Neighborhood Area Preservation Committee and Senior Homes, Inc., and designated a site on Mooser Lane across the street from the Community Center for a senior homes project.

Many, many sites in the community have been considered since the referendum supporting the senior housing project was passed overwhelmingly in 1978. In order to give vent to all the neighborhood and community feelings about this site, a public hearing will be set (tentatively July 7) to review use of this site (back of the Contra Costa Civic Theatre site) and all aspects of the project. Watch for announcements of the hearing.

A constant effort is made by all council members to test the public pulse. We get letters and sometimes receive responses from this column. But we rarely hear from very many people. Recently, we discovered another valuable resource. Before the recent April city election, candidates for city council knocked on many doors and received lots of reactions from citizens. The coverage of the door-to-door visitation is astounding because it requires such exhaustive efforts. But the experienced campaigners never underestimate that effort because of the feedback they get from the people.

Later, after the April elections, we did something unique. We held a debriefing session for all council candidates (winners and losers), asked the city staff to attend, and then asked

the candidates for information they had gathered from the city's residents. I'd like to share some of what we learned from this process with you.

Most common citizen reactions:

- Contacts were almost all positive and friendly.
- Concern about deterioration of the Plaza.
- Support for a senior housing project.
- Frightened older people—street crimes.
- More visible street sweeping.
- Other concerns mentioned frequently:
  - Santa Fe right-of-way—divided between pro and con for park use.
  - Strong support for Fire Department medical emergency service.
  - Large number of day-time vacant homes (need to eliminate visible signs of vacancy).
  - Need for more street lights.
  - Earthquake protection measures.
  - Consolidate local with state, other elections.
  - Shut-ins, loneliness,

locked-in, frightened people.

- Graffiti on BART.
- Trees and hedges that block views.

• Presence of many aliens in need—language barrier, job needs, etc.

This list goes on with many more items. I'm impressed in several ways by this experience. It may not represent the most comprehensive list of problems in our community, but it does reveal those problems about which most people are concerned.

By and large, most El Cerritos are positive and friendly in their outlook. The most frequently mentioned problems were the Plaza and senior housing. (All candidates for council supported improvements to the El Cerrito Plaza and seniors housing.) No one reported complaints about high taxes or getting the fat out of city government.

The opportunity for reliable, comprehensive feedback from the residents of El Cerrito is rare but extremely valuable. You could make it easier for us

by writing us your concerns. We need that feedback. The city is going to be a better place for its citizens' sake.

Readers may write to Margaret Collins in care of El Cerrito Hall, 10890 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito 94530.

## Red Cross seeks students

Student volunteers urgently needed this summer at swimming, day care centers, convalescent hospitals and centers for the handicapped.

The Berkeley Area Red Cross Youth Program places them in the community of their choice and makes contact. Volunteers are needed to sign up for the summer or for a day of the week or a few days. A few hours a week several weeks is enough. Interested persons make an appointment with the Berkeley Red Cross office on a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon after 4 p.m. Call Carolyn Schmitt, 232-7525 or Mary Huber, 841-6970.

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# Minority kids win MESA honors

By  
ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — Some people think that Albany High schools pays more attention to its athletes than to its scholars, but, to the parents and teachers of the MESA program, academic achievement is still number one.

MESA is a math, engineering and science program for minority students, modeled after a similar program at UC-Berkeley. Under the supervision of math teacher Robert Hoyle, 40 local students have been getting extra help and attention to boost their performance.

Early this month, the MESA Parents Club put on a potluck dinner, their "first annual," according to coordinator Delores Mouton.

At the dinner, which was attended by more than 70 students staff and parents, as well as board member Bonnie Cediel, four students were singled out for having shown the most improvement since entering the program in September. The four are Faith Turner, Lorenzo Graham, Laura Rodriguez and Eric Elmore.

According to Hoyle, "the awards are for improving in attitude as well as achievement."

Each of the four students received \$25, donated by social studies teacher Al

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Radford. The winning students were selected by teacher vote, and 15 other students were also in contention.

Hoyle noted that that meant that half the students in the program had shown demonstrable improvement, "which is some success."

Mouton said that the attending parents brought all

kinds of food, and that the dinner was such a success that the club plans another next year.

Mouton said MESA parents were also pleased because several students were recently accepted into MESA Summer School at UC-Berkeley. The students will receive a small stipend to cover their transportation and food expenses during the seven-week program.

Only students who had already completed Algebra I were eligible, since the program deals intensively with math and science.

The students who have been accepted are April Hamilton, Steve Lopez, Barbara Washington, Lorenzo Graham, Paul Logan and Gordon Rios.



Lorenzo Graham, Laura Rodriguez, Faith Turner and Eric Elmore.

## Albany YMCA plans summer

ALBANY — The Albany YMCA is accepting registration for a number of Summer Kids Club programs for children in first through sixth grade.

Pioneer Daze, June 30 to July 11, is an adventure into old America. Making butter and soap, building a tee-pee and doing nature dyeing are a few of the planned activities. A surprise week, July 14 to July 18, will include special trips, contests and visitors.

Science & Space Odyssey, July 21 to Aug. 1, will give children an opportunity to explore the Planetarium, Exploratorium and Lawrence Hall of Science, among other things. An Olympics session, Aug. 4 to Aug. 15, will include such activities as new games, bubble-blowing, paper airplane contests and track and field events. A fantasy fare, including art, music, dance, theatre, radio, games and instruments, will run from Aug. 18 to

Aug. 29.

The sessions run weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All sessions cost \$100 except surprise week, which costs \$60. Registration will be taken at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave., on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 525-4447.

## Note of thanks

We at Vista Elementary School would like to express our appreciation to the parent volunteers who give so generously of their time and knowledge to our students.

Their contributions include supervising art and cooking projects, reading stories aloud and helping the children write their own stories, correcting papers and much more.

Most of all, the volunteers provide the children

with essential encouragement and support.

Our thanks to: JoAnn Howley, Socorro Leos, Olga Cid, Chris Chavez, Patti Lasagna, Cathy Amos, Diane Gross, Claudette Walthall, Monica Espinel, Betty Chamness, Jeannette Mehren, Celia Shoemaker, Sharon Monthey, Louise Randolph, Judy Tanaka, Jeff Fong, Karen Allen, Yoko Hisamatsu, Faye Scarbrough, Debbie Singer, Nanako Tsuda, Larry and Virginia Sherwood, Kay Rabin and Emma Yee.

We need your help too. Please volunteer. Call Vista School, 526-2191.

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—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

**SANTA FE BIKE PATH** — Albany Public Works Director Bob Guletz said the city plans to use about \$52,000 in federal money to build a bike path where

the Santa Fe railroad tracks used to be. He said construction should start late this summer.

## Santa Fe rail corridor may become urban park

By NORMAN COLBY

**BERKELEY** — A 9.2-mile corridor that funneled Santa Fe trains through five cities for 75 years is being considered for a variety of uses, including open space, park development and additional land for housing construction.

The alternatives were discussed during a luncheon last week at the Marriott Inn where Santa Fe Railway executives presented official deeds transferring 34 acres of right-of-way to the Cities of Richmond, El Cerrito, Albany, Berkeley and Oakland.

Representatives of at least two cities spoke in favor of allowing a regional agency, such as the East Bay Regional Park District, to take over the land and develop it for open space and park purposes. At present, the cities have not developed any coordinated or uniform policy on the future uses of the right-of-way.

Luncheon host Robert Welk, Santa Fe vice president, noted that the deed transfer takes Santa Fe trains out of the residential areas bisected by the right of way. The railroad gave the land away and agreed to take up the tracks and ties while the cities generally agreed to improve the 59 crossings, smoothing the ride for vehicle traffic, he said.

Welk noted that the deeds transfer 24 acres to Richmond, 12½ acres to El Cerrito, five acres to Albany, 12 acres to Berkeley and about half

an acre to Oakland.

Negotiations between the railway and the cities began in 1978 after a Santa Fe application to abandon the track was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Santa Fe officials outlined plans under which its shipper-customers would be served by transferring Santa Fe freight trains in the area to about eight miles of Southern Pacific track which generally runs through industrialized areas. Currently, a merger between Santa Fe and Southern Pacific is being proposed.

At the luncheon Richmond Councilman Thomas Corcoran suggested that open space, park development with bike paths and similar uses should be considered, with the possibility that the East Bay Regional Park District might take over the job. He called for a "regional approach."

Corcoran suggested that in the future the open corridor might be extended along Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way through San Pablo and Pinole to Martinez.

El Cerrito Councilman James Allen Jr. agreed with Corcoran, mentioning BART as a possible regional agency to handle development.

Berkeley Mayor Gus Newport, however, expressed doubt about the open space, parks approach. "The people have just turned down a statewide bond proposal for parks and

I think we should find out what they want on the local level," he said.

Newport suggested that new low-cost housing might be a possible use in the Berkeley area where the right-of-way, which is as narrow as 60 feet in some areas, becomes much wider. Councilman Allen also proposed commercial development as a possibility for some portions of the right-of-way.

Albany Mayor Bill Lewis said officials in Albany, El Cerrito and Berkeley have discussed the possible construction of a bike path along the entire length of the abandoned right-of-way, with the remaining portions in Albany possibly becoming tennis and hand-ball courts. In Albany, the old right-of-way adjoins BART tracks and some city property, he noted.

This portion of the Santa Fe line was completed in 1904, after four years of construction. The last Santa Fe train used the track on May 12, 1979.

## GOATS

(Continued from Page 1)

fect allows only nanny goats. Billies have been banned because they have irascible natures and offensive odors. But the Humane Committee recommended castrated males be allowed, and the council accepted the recommendation after some debate on how to determine that a male has been altered.

Councilman Lewis George first took up the issue by saying in all innocence, "This is a whole new ball game here with the male goats."

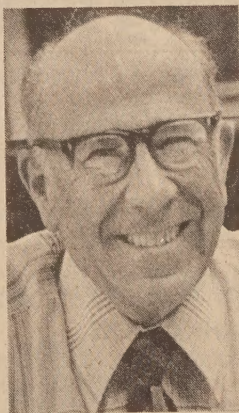
The audience exploded in laughter. During the public hearing on the ordinance, Albany resident Stephen Radkey recounted the first negative note on the goat crews this year. He said Neil Havilek, an Albany resident in charge of range management for the East Bay Regional Park District, told him that the goats could prevent reseeding so the grass would not return after a few years of grazing.

Council members agreed they would watch for this problem, and stop the goats if they show signs of contributing to erosion.

In other actions Monday the council:

- Directed the city clerk to streamline the council minutes but to include important details, such as the reasons council members give for their decisions. The public is invited to comment on the new minutes for a number of weeks until officials agree on the final form.

- Tentatively agreed to combine the jobs of fire marshal and assistant fire chief for the fiscal year 1980-81.



Alvin Hamre

"I don't know of any business moving out of Albany because of the city. We don't have quite all the taxes and special fees that Berkeley has."

Shogren said the problems of foreign language kids were intensified in his school.

"In the primary grades, the teachers do a lot of language development with all the children," he said. "Here the big problem is that there are many different vocabularies."

Twenty-five students speaking a total of nine languages are being served, he said.

Sally Benjamin, the school's ESL coordinator, said they didn't put a non-English speaking eighth grader into social studies or zoology, but into "classes without a high level of language sophistication."

She said she has done inservice training for aides, but needs to do more for teachers. She would also like to see more parent education.

High School principal Jim Walker called the mix of 16 language groups on campus "helpful," particularly for native-born students to learn how to get along with others. He said the school's main need was more time and money for Charles Halpern, the ESL teacher.

Halpern told the board that the ESL students were very academically oriented, showing figures that indicated that in 1979, ESL students had a grade point average of 3.13, compared to 2.71 for the rest of the student body. Most, he said, plan to go on to college and are permanent residents, not "passing through."

The high school has three mixed, multi-level, multi-cultural classes, and each student has an individualized program. The program emphasizes reading, writing, speaking and listening comprehension skills.

## PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

presented plans at the previous meeting, and the board had found varying degrees of fault with all of them. A two-member board committee, consisting of Bonnie Cediel and Jean Tenret, had been appointed to try to thrash out the differences of opinion, and their report was presented to the board last week.

But before the board could discuss the specifics of the plans, it first had to deal with an internal dispute.

Board member Jerry Brunetti reminded his colleagues that the board committee had no authority.

"The only people with authority are the site councils and then the board to approve their plans," he said.

That remark seemed to set the cat among the pigeons. Board member Bob Nehls, who had missed the previous meeting when the committee had been appointed, took exception to the whole idea.

"I'm against board committees," he said. "I think the board should act as a board. This is a matter of principle that there should be no committees or subcommittees."

Nehls also thanked everyone who had participated in producing the plans, and asked for a workshop with site principals.

Brunetti argued that a workshop with principals was not sufficient because "authority has been decentralized to include the school site councils."

President Peggy Thomsen tried to clarify matters.

"I think Bob wants a general meeting with the principals and Jerry is talking about having a closer relationship with the school site councils," she said.

Cediel said she wanted to emphasize "the importance of early dialogue with the site councils."

Nehls tried to get the discussion back on the track he wanted to pursue.

"It's not proper for a board committee to reject school site council plans," he said.

"No," Thomsen agreed. "We want to compromise. We don't want to reject a plan because of one item."

It was pointed out that if the board rejected a site council plan, and the council refused to make changes—in effect, rejected the board's rejection—there would be no state funding.

The possibility of losing the funding apparently silenced everyone and the board returned to voting on the amended plans.

Marin's plan had originally called for seven released-time days, a number the board found unacceptably high. Tenret reported that this was reduced to two. The board also had objected to a plan for before-school supervised play, and this option had been dropped.

The board then voted to approve the Marin SIP plan.

Tenret reported only minor

changes in the Vista School plan. It was important, he said for Vista "not to send slow learners to aides all the time because it is detrimental to their self-esteem."

There were no changes in the Cornell plan, which focused on critical thinking skills.

In discussing the high school's plan, Cediel noted acerbically that she wanted "the entire staff aware of the need to emphasize academic achievement." She criticized the school's newspaper for running pictures of many athletes, and not any of the valedictorians.

The rest of the discussion of the high school plan was on whether to discuss the changes. It eventually was tabled to be considered at a brief board meeting scheduled to follow the June 18 budget workshop.

The middle school is in the second year of its Title I plan, and principal Bob Shogren reported no substantive changes.

He said there was a need for greater articulation, both between grades and with the elementary schools. He also wanted more staff development, particularly in "the thinking process."

## Calendar

### EL CERRITO

Environmental Quality Commission — Wednesday, June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Department office, 6401 Manila Ave.

Committee on Aging — Wednesday, June 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the council chambers, 10890 San Pablo Ave.

Design Review Board — Tuesday, June 24 at 7:45 p.m. in the council chambers.

### ALBANY

Traffic & Safety Commission — Wednesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

Library Board — Wednesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

Park & Recreation Commission — Thursday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room.

Housing Community Development — Thursday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the mayor's office, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

City Council — Monday, June 23 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

Planning & Zoning Commission — Tuesday, June 24 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

Committee on Aging — Tuesday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room.

Board of Education — Tuesday, June 24 at 8 p.m. in the Cornell School auditorium, 920 Talbot Ave.

Budget workshop, followed by special board meeting, Wednesday, June 18, 4 p.m. in the administration building, 904 Talbot.

## PANTHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt to get members to fill out forms on how much time they devoted to volunteer activities.

"We just couldn't be bothered," he said. "But the local chapters will tell the state to get off its fat bottom and get busy."

Twenty percent of the national membership lives in California he said, and the big problem here is distance.

"There's a chapter in San Diego and in Sonoma," he said. "Who pays for our travel expenses?"

The Gray Panthers membership includes younger as well as older people. Its slogan is "Age and Youth in Action."

"Some members are long-time activists and some are newly activist," he said. Grossenbacher said some members are newly retired "and suddenly discover that they can't be fired" for advocating their

beliefs.

"We also have younger people who work with older people and realize that they need to be organized," he said.

Grossenbacher said the local Gray Panthers have been involved in defending social security, nursing home reform, a cancer survey, study, monitoring air pollution and two lawsuits — one against Wickland Oil Company and the other against the East Bay Municipal Utilities District.

"The Gray Panthers are going the coalition route," Grossenbacher said. "We join anything that's doing what we want."

The Gray Panthers meet the first Monday of the month for a potluck dinner and the third Monday at 3 p.m. for a business meeting, at the El Cerrito Co-op, 1751 Eastshore Blvd. For information call 232-9606 or Grossenbacher at 526-8798.

## SCOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing house numbers on curbs; selling Girl Scout calendars and cookies; making a pancake breakfast; serving church dinners; making French doughnuts; running flea markets; and conducting the race, "Run for the Cookies." Each girl has worked individually to raise money by babysitting,

recycling newspapers and aluminum cans, baking, gardening, and holding regular part-time and odd jobs.

The troop will visit the two European Girl Scout centers in London and Adelboden, Switzerland. While in Great Britain, the troop will be the guest of the Girl Guides of Tenterden, Kent, where they will participate in the 600th anniversary celebration of the village church.

Windor Castle, Hampton Court Palace, the Georgian city of Bath, Canterbury Cathedral Warfield Castle, Stratford, Stonehenge, and sights in London will comprise the English portion of the trip.

After crossing the English Channel by hover-

Former superintendent McCully directed the school council to develop a site plan though it would not be able to do so.

An extensive report was issued by 7th grade teacher Melonico and outgoing site council member Harry Rabin. The report focused on four areas that needed improvement: science, art, education and drug and abuse education.

Both the science and art programs were called spotty and inconsistent. In the science program, for example, the report said "units of study tended to be ever was a particular interest particular teacher."

The plan called for a more developed curriculum in both subjects. In P.E., the group sought additional part-time instruction to make capital improvements to regular classes, provide instruction in the girls' locker room, some coaching.

The council also asked for more to make capital improvements to purchase equipment and backstops; to restructure the park and track.

Another request was made for additional lunchtime aides to supervise games.

Faculty, parents and students felt the lack of an appropriate and alcohol abuse education program, and the council said it was considering two programs developed at Stanford and the University of Washington. The council planned to evaluate both programs next year.

The board held over a decision on the plan until this week.

— Roberta Allen

## RUSD could lose in lawsuit

**WASHINGTON** — Federal education officials say they may sue the \$2.5 million in school bonds approved by the Richmond Unified School District found to have wrongfully married couples from the district holding seats on the District's Board of Education (DAC).

And in a related development two members of the school board say the district erred when it refused to let Billie and Alexander take their children to the committee.

The issue was touched during the board meeting Tuesday night after members Lord and Eddis Harrison said it be discussed. But before the issue could be heard, members Goy Fisher, William and James Shattuck voted to matter be tabled.

They may have to talk to Alexander's case soon, however, three-member appeal from Washington D.C. is expected to issue a ruling on the dispute.

## Local groups get together

**ALBANY** — Several organizations participated in the city's Participation Day at the City Hall Memorial Building and Carmel Avenues, June 8.

Hosted by American Legion 292 of Albany and the Legation, the new program drew representatives from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Senior Center, Albany Lions clubs Albany Police Department, Naval Post Office, Association and Aid to the of Special Kids.

The organizations set up with literature and pamphlets changed information with groups and with the refreshments were also served.

craft, the girls' group such Paris sites as the Eiffel Tower, the seven Halles, and the Versailles and the Louvre. While in Switzerland, they will visit Geneva, Chillon, chocolate factory, a train to the Jungfrau. The trip will end July 7, when they fly home from London.

planned for June 18 to reading and writing skills taught.

Since the district is in AB-8 to provide extra (summer) programs for the handicapped program week session at Cornell approved. The session was June 23 to July 25, from 12:30 p.m.

The board approved the personnel changes. It was hired as principal of the school's Proficiency Program. Teachers will be Pat Grazier and Sylvia

Teri Roeder, Randy Susan Kelleher were teachers for the special summer classes.

Other new employees Chao, children's center and Ralph Delgado, up at the high school.

Resignations were Carol White, speech aide School and Shironama instructional aide at the center.

## BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Still, many companies locally probably have laid off a few people due to the economy, he stated.

Most of the Albany companies who belong to the Berkeley-Albany Industries Association are distributors whose customers are based throughout Northern California. Some companies have even gone nationwide.

Buehrer, Inc., a 63-year-old firm originally from San Francisco, has been in Albany since 1958. The company sells forklifters, paper bailers and units that transport freight cars, among other things. Its customers run warehouses, factories or railroad yards throughout Northern California and Nevada. Sometimes, Buehrer will buy materials from other local companies.

"I'd rather buy from a neighbor than from somebody far off if I can do it," Hamre said.

Hamre, who ends his one-and-a-half year term of office in the association this month, said he's glad his company is located on the Albany side of Eastshore Highway.

"Berkeley is a tough place to do business," he said. "Fortunately, we're in Albany. Albany doesn't bother us."

## BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

the speech room, and on Thursdays in my office," Lott said.

ESL aide Linda Fernandez told the board, "If I win them (the students) over, then they have more confidence in class."

She said the school had a great need for Mandarin-English dictionaries.

At Vista School a larger proportion of students are LES/NES: 20 out of 136. Principal Muriel Wessels said that the non-English speaking students received half an hour of specialized instruction three times a week, and those with some fluency in English received one half to an hour a week.

"When they are ready to read, they come to me," she said. Wessels is the school's remedial reading teacher.

"We also have middle school tutors," she said.

Vista school needs more cassette sets, help with organizing material, an interpreter for parent conferences and picture dictionaries, she said.

Middle school principal Robert

## Senior centers

(Continued from Page 2)

### St. John's Center

St. John's Center is for El Cerrito residents aged 60 and over. It meets in the Catacombs building, 6570 Gladys Avenue, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (phone Tuesday only: 234-2797, or call center director N. Gans at 234-2797).

The center is part of the Richmond Unified School District's Education program for seniors, and is run by supervised volunteers.

Classes are held from 9 a.m. to noon: ceramics, craft, tin and glass, macrame, knitting and crocheting, watercolor painting, weaving, cards and table decorations and nutrition.

There is a free lunch, followed by a guest lecturer. There is community singing, sitdown exercises and dancing until 2 p.m.

On June 24, June birthdays will be honored. The center will be Dennis Richards, housing coordinator of Community Development Department, and his topic, "Community housing now and how can residents use the repair funds?"

### Community Center

Mondays, 6 to 9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 2007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business bingo; second week, cards and whist; third week, pool and games; fourth week, special programs.

Wednesday night dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the center. Music, refreshments served at 9:30. Cost of event, \$2 per person; information, phone 525-0747 during business hours.

The center is now taking sign-ups for a fall trip. On Sept. 24 the center has planned a 21-day fall foliage tour to the East Coast. The cost for this excursion is \$1,670 per person, based on double occupancy.

For further information, please call 525-6747.

### Senior Citizens Club

The Senior Citizens Club meets Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m. Phone 525-7462 for information. First Thursday of month, business meeting; second, bingo; third, pool; fourth, potluck; fifth Thursday, special programs.

### Lunch Bunch

Lunch for El Cerritos age 60 and over, weekdays at Fairmont Recreation Center, 6510 Stockton Ave.; reservations needed. For reservations call 234-7447 between 10 a.m. and noon the day before.

### Sakura-Kai Center

Activities for Japanese-speaking senior citizens, Monday and third Saturdays, 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind library, 6510 Stockton Ave.; arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, etc. (Japanese poetry singing) and social services available. Information, William Waki, 525-7086.

### Open House

Drop-in Center, 6500 Stockton Ave. behind the library, phone 526-0124. Lunch daily on noon. Programs include:

Monday, disco dance with Bette Wilgus, 10 a.m.; Tuesday, fitness with Ed Taaffe, 9:45 a.m., and 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, fitness with Ed Taaffe, 9:45 a.m., and 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, fitness with Ed Taaffe, 9:45 a.m., and 10:30 a.m.; Friday, woodcraft with Bob Hollick, 10 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.

Special programs include June 24, 12:30-1:15 p.m., "Vitamins?" with Clifford Miller; June 25, noon, the health nurse and an update on social security.

Dialogue with Those Alone meets alternate Mondays, 7:30 p.m. On June 30, there will be guest performer who will sing and dance. Facilitator is Hilari Haupt.

## Albany Adult School announces new courses

ALBANY — Summer courses for adults in the Albany Unified School District are scheduled to begin Tuesday. A large selection of cultural, academic, job enrichment, diploma, self-enrichment classes are available at Albany Adult School's six-week summer session which continues through July.

Morning, afternoon, and evening classes will be offered in the general subject areas of business, home economics, physical conditioning, parent education, languages, fine arts, and crafts. Adults with special interests may enroll in such courses as guitar, pottery, bookbinding, maintenance, family secretarial on the job, reduction, American history, formulating and setting goals, mothers and infants, french cooking, sign language, graphic design and layouts, photography, simplified sewing, and home landscaping.

Most classes fill quickly and early registration is suggested. Enrollment is open to all adults, including those living out of Albany. Persons interested can register at the Albany Adult School Day Office, 601 San Gabriel Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at the first class meeting. Fees range from \$5 to \$12 but no fees are charged to students who enroll in English as a second language or high school diploma courses.

All 114 summer classes at Albany Adult School are established and maintained primarily for adults. Schedules of the entire adult summer course offerings are available upon request. Those wishing more information should telephone 526-6811.

## Kensington library sets children's summer programs

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Library has scheduled special summer programs for children, according to Agnes Chen, the library's librarian.

Story book time for school children (ages 3-5) will be held Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m., July 1 through July 15.

Story time for children in kindergarten through third grade will be offered on Wednesdays, June 26, at 2 p.m.

Puppet show by the Hazel Puppet Theater will be performed Friday, June 27, at 11 a.m. for children.

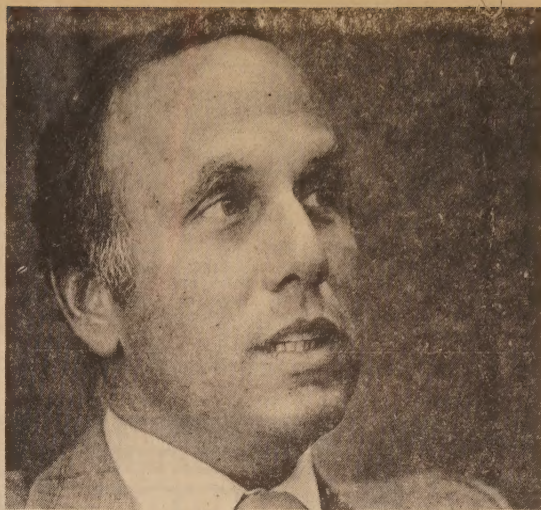
For further information, call Chen at the library, 524-3043.

## Your news in print

Ever want to let your neighbors know about something but you don't know where to turn? The Times Journal encourages feedback from its readers in the form of letters to the editor and contributions in the following areas: writer's corner, coming attractions, local history, church news, senior citizens, the arts, sports and other outdoor activities.

Letters should be typed and double spaced on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. The deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Wednesday. The newspaper reserves the right to edit submissions as it sees fit.

The Times Journal is located at 1247 Solano Ave., Berkeley 94706. If you have any questions, call 525-2644.



Stephen Goldstone

— Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

## Albany YMCA offers varied summer program

ALBANY — The Albany YMCA is offering a variety of programs and classes for different ages this summer.

Women's fitness class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. Child care is available.

Intermediate gymnastics meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4:30. Beginning gymnastics meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Babygym, a movement education class for babies 12 months to 2 years, meets Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Kindergarten, a more advanced movement education classes for 3 to 5 year olds, meets Thursdays at 12:30 and 1:15 p.m.

The Albany YMCA also is offering six sessions of Summer Kids' Club for boys and girls entering grades 1-5. The club is a day-camp program from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a

week. Children go on two field trips to points of interest in the Bay Area each week. There also are scheduled times for swimming, crafts, and other sports and recreation activities. To insure a high quality program, the YMCA maintains a staff-child ratio of one staff per eight youth.

For children wishing a residential camping experience, the Berkeley-Albany YMCA's Camp Gualala has some spaces still open at their camp on the Gualala River. Dates available for Camp Gualala are: July 6-12; July 13-19; and July 20-Aug. 3.

In addition, the YMCA gymnasium will be open for non-time basketball Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Evening basketball from 6 to 7:30 p.m. is available Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The weight room is available to Adult members Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For those interested in martial arts, judo classes are available Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., and karate classes Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

If you have questions, or would like to register for any of the above classes or programs, visit the Albany YMCA at 921 Kains Avenue, or call 525-4447.

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## Goldstone: school chief striving for success

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — Stephen Goldstone, Albany's new superintendent of schools, is a man who has spent a lifetime striving for success.

His parents always encouraged him to work a little harder, he said, and he is champing at the bit now to fling himself full-time into the Albany schools.

He officially begins July 1, but he has managed to be here for many school board and other meetings.

"My heart is up here even when my body is in Pomona," he said.

Goldstone's family remains in southern California, where they are trying to sell their house. He'd like to live in Albany, largely because the schools have such a good reputation.

"That's true," he insisted. "I didn't tell realtors I was going to work in Albany, but they always recommended it."

Goldstone has four school-aged children. The frequent commuting has been a bit of a strain, he acknowledged.

"Even when I'm down there (in Pomona), I'm often at board meetings till 3 in the morning. One night my wife got up to check on one of the children and when she came back to bed she was surprised to see me there. She'd forgotten I was home!"

Money matters will take up a lot of Goldstone's time during his early months on the job.

"We're still trying to live with the effects of Proposition 13," he said, explaining that massive new expenditures will be impossible. "We want to provide a fair salary to employees and maintain quality programs for the students. I'm not sure how we'll accomplish all that," he said.

The district is now in the middle of contract negotiations with teachers and other personnel.

After developing a budget and completing contract negotiations, Goldstone expects to concentrate on getting to know people and the curriculum.

"Then, with the board, we'll start establishing goals and objectives. What is our major focus? What are areas to improve?"

He doesn't think that former superintendent Charles McCully is a hard act to follow; "that's because McCully left the district in such good shape that I can move right in and focus on really improving the schools."

Goldstone's worked in multi-cultural districts before, and he's impressed by the diversity of groups represented in Albany.

"The district is really rich. I hope we're taking full advantage of it," he said.

He went on to explain

that although the "melting pot" theory was no longer being promulgated, "there is a common thread among people from many backgrounds who become successful."

To be successful, Goldstone said, required "a healthy mix of ethnic pride and taking on some of the attributes of the larger society. If we overemphasize diversity, maybe we deny some people an opportunity to be successful."

Goldstone said he emphasizes a participatory style of management.

"I like to involve a lot of people, and I like being open and clear about where the boundaries are."

"I'm always striving," he said. "It's important to me to be successful."

## Summer work for teen-agers

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Community Council's recreation office is keeping a file of teen-agers who want summer work.

Any area resident who needs help from a local young person with babysitting, gardening or other odd jobs may contact the office at 525-0292.



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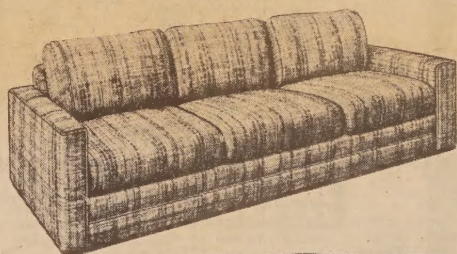
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Guest Speaker: Curt Knoll

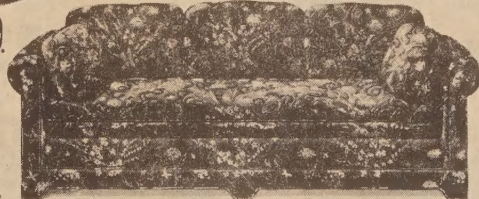
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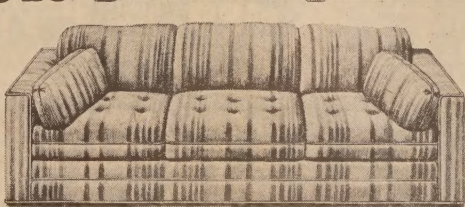
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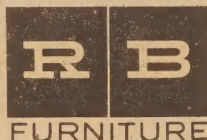
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## Clubs

## ALBANY

**Eastern Star**  
Christmas in June will be the theme for the Matrons and Patrons Party at Albany Chapter 550 O.E.S. when they meet Friday, June 20 at 8 p.m. in El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton. Honored officers are Josephine Broyles, Worthy Matron and Roland Grisham, Worthy Patron. Visitors are welcome.

**Albany Rotary**  
Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

**Albany Lions**  
Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. Coming events include the annual installation party on Friday, June 27.

**Tired Persons**  
There is a change in the location of the free blood pressure screening sponsored by the chapter; the June clinic and later ones will be held at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on June 23.

Future chapter tours are June 30, to Occidental; July 21, Half Moon Bay; August 24, Drakes Bay; Sept. 21, Santa Cruz. For information and reservations, call 525-8757 after 3 p.m.

Persons 55 years and over are invited to join.

## THOUSAND OAKS

**American Begonia**  
The East Bay Branch of the American Begonia Society will meet at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, June 19.

Ilo and Glenn Maynard will talk on "Rhizomatous Begonias." The Maynards raise a number of types of begonias from seeds and they are winners of many awards at the San Francisco County Fair. Rhizomatous begonias are grown mainly for their shape and leaf coloration.

A free begonia will be given to all guests.

## EL CERRITO

**Bayview Aerle**  
Regular aerle meeting is June 18, with the joint birthday dinner on June 23.

**Rotary**  
El Cerrito Rotary Club meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

Coming events include: June 20, demolition dinner and barbecue at the El Cerrito Community Center; June 21, district assembly at Woodland; June 23, joint meeting with North Oakland. There will be no meeting June 26.

## EAST BAY

**Berkeley garden**  
Berkeley Garden Club installed new officers this week.

New officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Thomas J. Place, former president of the El Cerrito Garden Club. New officers are president, Mrs. Robert Brown of Kensington; vice-president, Mrs. James Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Heath; financial secretary, Mrs. Gerald White; treasurer, Mrs. R. P. Murphy; librarian, Mrs. Thomas Pigford of Kensington, and historian, Mrs. Arthur

## Adult school plans signups

**ALBANY** — Albany Adult School will accept pre-registration for its summer quarter day classes until June 20 at 601 San Gabriel Ave. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Those wishing to pre-enroll for night classes may do so on June 18 or 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Albany High School on Key Route Boulevard.

Classes will be filled on a first-come first-served basis. The quarter will begin June 23 and continue through Aug. 2.

For more information on available classes, call 526-6811.

## Bingo slated at Beth Hillel

Bingo is offered every Tuesday at Temple Beth Hillel near Hilltop Mall in Richmond.

Doors open at 6:30, early bird games begin at 7, and games begin at 7:30.

The temple is located at 801 Park Central.

For more information, call 233-2560.

## Horn.

The following new members were honored: Janet Ross; Helen Johnson; Mrs. Paul B. Stewart of Kensington; Mrs. F. D. Jeans of Kensington, and Mrs. Arlene Colton.

**Sweet Adelines**  
Harmony Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., a women's singing organization, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way. For information call Dean-

## na at 525-1196.

**City Club**  
Family night dinners will be held on Tuesday, June 24 and on Fridays, June 20 and 27.

Following the June 24th dinner, Marjorie Freeman will show slides of Hong Kong.

The Commons Club meets Tuesdays for lunch and a speaker, noon to 1:30 p.m.

The Gondoleers will host a special dinner on Thursday, June 19, with hosts Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walton. So-

cial hour is 6:15 p.m., dinner at 7:15 p.m.

The swimmers are planning a potluck lunch on Saturday, June 21 with swimming and entertainment at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30. Weather permitting, luncheon will be served outdoors in the patio area. "Caring is Sharing" will be the theme for the Terrace Luncheon for the Social Service committee of the Berkeley City Club foundation, third in the summer series, Wednesday, June 25.

## D.A.R.

Any woman interested in obtaining information on the aims, ideals, or membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution is invited to confer with representatives of the D.A.R. between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, June 20, at the Allstate Savings and Loan Statesman's Club, Grand and Broadway, Oakland, hosted by Sierra Chapter with the State Regent, Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, who will be available at that time.

**ALBANY** — Poetry and writing children's literature workshops, taught by Judith Serin, will be offered by the Albany Adult School, beginning June 23 and June 25 respectively. The writing children's literature workshop will meet at Albany High School from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and the poetry workshop will meet at Albany High School from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

Beginning students will explore the elements of writing through a series of writing exercises. Ad-

vanced students' manuscripts will be discussed for characterization, plot, and style, and for imagery, rhythm, and language, in the case of poetry.

Serin has a masters degree in creative writing from San Francisco State University and has been teaching creative writing through adult education since 1975. Over fifty of her poems have appeared in magazines and anthologies. Her fiction has most recently been published in Avon's "Love Stories by New Women."

For more information call the Albany School at 526-6811 the day or night.

## Club tour

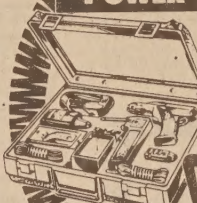
An architectural tour of the Berkeley City historical landmarks at 2315 Durant Ave., will be held day, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$1.50. For more information call 848-7800.

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By STEVE KANIGHER

EL CERRITO — A rock band knows it's on the road to success when it graduates from small clubs and social gatherings to big concert halls.

Such is the case with the Upstarts, a local five-piece band scheduled to play the Rio in Rodeo Saturday evening, June 21.

Four of the five band members — Andy Thomforde (lead vocals, harmonica), George Cole (lead guitar, background vocals), Nick Koutsoukis (lead guitar, background vocals) and David Luce (drums) — graduated from El Cerrito High School. Bassist Rich Trevor is from Chicago.

"Our music has a modern, dance-oriented sound," Cole said. "You could dance to 85 percent of our material."

Most of the material consists of original tunes by Thomforde and Koutsoukis, who write one or two new songs a week.

The band members, all in their mid-20's, have been together about a year. Before collaborating, they all had previous stints with country-western or top 40 groups.

"Our problem originally was finding a musical direction," Cole noted. "That's a problem with so many bands. What has helped us is doing original songs because that solves the problem of what kind of songs we want to do."

"We'll work anywhere in the Bay Area, basically, but we won't travel until we tour. We don't want to just travel as a band in a small van."

The Upstarts had gigs at the Top Hat Club in Vallejo and Big Art's in Berkeley, as well as performances at parties and weddings.

"We're trying to get away from playing weddings," Cole remarked. "You aren't taken seriously at a wedding. Instead of playing very quietly in a corner, we want a concert."

"We generally like the sound better at the Rio than in smaller clubs. Our music sounds best loud. So it sounds better in a bigger hall."

Cole said the band will play about 20 selections at the Rio, spiced with occasional solos. Despite the presence of



David Luce, George Cole, Nick Koutsoukis, Rich Trevor and Andy Thomforde.

two lead guitars, their music is not necessarily dominated by those instruments.

"I think our new idea now is to save ourselves for the end and not do all our best songs first," Cole stated. "We want to peak towards the end. We don't want to peak first, then drop off."

Cole said the group plans to release its first 45-record

by the end of the summer on a local label. They've already made several demo tapes with their own four-track recorder.

"We're hooking up with some management now," Cole noted. "We're also hooked up with this graphic artist that's going to be doing our photos, our logo and our t-shirts."

## Young Upstarts begin to taste rock success

## Divorce aid class set in Albany

ALBANY — The class

Divorce: An opportunity

to help the separated or

divorced person to better

understand and cope with the

emotional, economic,

and social aspects of the

divorce process. The course

will concentrate on the opportunity

for change and growth in one's life during

the time, he said.

Subjects will include

emotional and personal

problems, new economic

and social realities,

relationships, and learning

from the past.

Melish, a former College

of Marin behavioral science

instructor, is a divorce

consultant and owner of

Divorce Help, a community

business in Albany.

He has been trained by the

state-known author and

divorce counselor Mel

Frutkin.

The class will meet at

Albany High School, 603

Bay Route Blvd., Albany

at 7 p.m. in room 209.

Registration fee is \$12.

For further information

call the Albany Adult

School at 526-6811 or the

Divorce Help office at 526-

6811.

## Churches

### Albany United Methodist Church

On Sunday, June 22, services will be held at 11 a.m. Harvey Minter will speak on "Turning Christian faith into Christian life," Galatians Chapter 3, verses 1 through 11. Worship leader will be Mrs. Nina Hazelton.

June 22 is Conference Sunday and Rev. Dr. Peter Ahn will be attending the 132nd annual conference of the United Methodist Churches from June 18 to 22. It will be held at the Conference Center in Sacramento.

Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. Child care is provided during services each Sunday.

### First Baptist Church of Albany

"God Will Rescue His People" will be the title of the message at this Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service. Pastor Larry R. Campbell will conduct the service and bring the message based on the latter chapters of the prophet Jeremiah. The choir will sing and there will be a vocal solo. The nursery will care for small children and babies.

The twice-monthly Bible seminar will meet in the Education Building at 6:30 p.m. The subject will be "The Book of Jeremiah." Preceding the study there will be a "singspiration" with Debbie Allen at the piano.

Sunday school classes meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. There are classes for all ages including adults. Visitors are welcome.

The mid-week Bible study and prayer group meets Wednesday morning at 10:30. The current study is the Epistle to the Philippians.

The church is located at the corner of Solano and Pomona Avenues.

### Thousand Oaks

This evening at the weekly "Church Family Fellowship Night," the film, "Mission—Right Here, Right Now" will be shown. The evening will begin with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Tomorrow at noon, the Naomi Circle will hold its last meeting until September.

This coming Sunday, Pastor Paden will preach on "Whom to obey—God or Man?" and at 7 p.m. there will be an informal "hymn sing" in the sanctuary.

### EL CERRITO

#### El Cerrito United Methodist Church

Rev. Ron Rentner will be in the pulpit on Sunday, June 22, in the absence of Rev. Harold Coleman who will be attending the annual conference. Worship will begin at 11 a.m. Connie Frueh, choir director, also will be attending the conference. Instead of the choir, a piano-

organ duet will be presented by Mary Jenner and Becky Zuerner.

### Bay Area Seventh Day Adventist Church

The church welcomes the public to attend church services held every Saturday in the chapel of the El Cerrito Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito.

Church service, 10:30 a.m.; Sabbath school, 11:40 a.m.

In the pulpit on June 21 will be Rev. Eldon Ernst, professor of church history at the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Berkeley.

### KENSINGTON

#### Class in Unity Principles

Adele Fuller, a licensed teacher, leads a study class in unity principles—a branch of the Lakeside Temple of Practical Christianity—on Thursdays from 11 to 12 p.m. at 445 Colusa Ave., Kensington.

The test used is "Solving the Problem of Supply" by Frederick Keeler. All are welcome. For more information, call 531-7357.

### First Unitarian Church

On Sunday, June 22, at 10:40 a.m., Rev. Richard F. Boeke will deliver his last sermon before leaving for the summer. Topic: "Nothing and all." It deals with the continuing human experience of extremes, the religious insight that "having nothing, I have all."

Rev. Boeke will introduce Charles Kast who will be serving as summer minister and director of the day camp which will open June 23. After several years as a chemical engineer, Kast entered Starr King School for Religious Leadership two years ago and has been doing field work at the church during the past year.

For more information about the day camp (which has a Native American theme), call the church at 525-0302.

### EAST BAY

#### Calvary Presbyterian Church

Vacation church school began Monday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and continuing for two weeks at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1940 Virginia St., Berkeley.

The theme is "Jesus and you: The winning team." Art, crafts, singing, sports and more will be featured. Miriam Ng is the director of the school.

Registration may be made at the church office. For further information, call the church office at 848-9132.

## Order gives membership to Ellis-Olson

ALBANY — Ellis-Olson Mortuary, 727 San Pablo Ave., Albany, has been accepted for membership in the International Order of the Golden Rule for the 34th consecutive year. The announcement was made by executive director Dale L.

### Rollings.

The order is one of the world's largest limited membership organizations for funeral directors. Before being admitted, a firm must be recommended by families it has served and by other professionals in the area. To remain affiliated, a firm must requalify annually.

"Over the years," Rollings said, "the order has become a more and more professional group. There are now nearly 1300 members throughout the world, and the knowledge and experience they share make them uniquely able to serve their respective communities."

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**PAKED MIXES** Mahatma 10 lb. \$2.29  
**CAT FOOD** Krusteez 2 lb. 95¢  
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## Rabies clinic for dogs in Albany park

ALBANY — A low-cost rabies clinic for dogs will be held at Memorial Park, Portland and Ramona Avenues Albany, on Sunday, June 22 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The clinic will be staged by the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency in cooperation with the Alameda County Veterinary Medical Association. Vaccinations will be given by local veterinarians on volunteer time.

The vaccination costs \$2 and is good for two years. California law requires all dogs over four months old to be vaccinated every two years against rabies.

Dogs brought to the clinic must be leashed and be accompanied by a person 12 years or older. Sick or pregnant dogs and dogs under four months of age will not be vaccinated. For more information, call 874-5525.

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## Local students fly high for summer in Asia

ALBANY — Albany High students Karen Kaldunski and Dianna Thomsen will widen their horizons this summer as Americans abroad for the AFS.

Kaldunski leaves June 22 for Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) and Thomsen left last week for Indonesia. Both are part of the American Field Service's 50-country exchange of students.

Kaldunski, a graduating senior, will be living in Kotte, a suburb of Colombo, the capital. Her father, Edwin Kottagoda, is the country's administrative secretary; he and his son work and live away from the home during the week.

The women remain at home, but are not allowed on the streets alone. The family home has three bedrooms, sitting and eating rooms, and an outside bathroom.

Kaldunski will attend an all girls' school with her sister, Paramie, and she expects to wear a school uniform. People speak Sinhala and English, and the primary religion is Buddhist.

Thomsen, who will be a

senior in September is going to Medan, a seaport city of more than half a million on the northeast coast of Sumatra, close to the Malay Peninsula. Her Indonesian family includes her father, Dr. Sofian Abdul Ilah; mother, Hasni, a housewife; sisters Sylvia, 18, and Emmy, 17, and brothers Agustian, 9, and Amru, 14.

Thomsen will be the tallest family member, four inches above her father. She will also be noticeable because of her blond hair.

The family home is in a residential area populated by other doctors and teachers. The two story stone structure has four rooms on each floor plus two baths.

She will attend school with her sister, Emmy, two mornings a week.

The American Field Service was originally a group of volunteer ambulance drivers in Europe during World Wars I and II. To promote better understanding of American life, these men began inviting students from France to live with families in America for a year's time. Eventually, the program was

enlarged to allow U.S. students to live with families in other countries. In addition, a Native American exchange, which Albany students Mary Jeanne Tenret and Jackie Wray recently participated in, and a domestic program have been initiated within the U.S.

## School offers new session

ALBANY — The Albany Pre-School, a Cooperative program, will conduct a five-week summer session from Monday, June 23 to Friday, July 25. It will meet five mornings a week from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The session is for children aged two years nine months (toilet trained) to children starting kindergarten in the fall. The cost is \$60 plus a \$5 deposit. Enrollment is limited to 30 children. Parents are required to participate one morning per week.

For further information, call Julie Field at 526-0638, or visit the school at 850 Masonic Ave., Albany.



FROM ALBANY TO ASIA — Karen Kaldunski, left, and Dianna Thomsen, both students at Albany High School, will represent the local chapter of the American Field Service as Americans Abroad this summer.

Take the Family to MacFarlane's  
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## Vista School site council needs community members

ALBANY — Vista School Site Council must replace three parent-community members and three parent-community members as alternates.

The council is an important part of the School Improvement Plan, whose major goal is the development of each student's abilities in the basic academic as well as science, art, personal and social skills.

Those interested in serving on the Vista School Site

Council should call school at 526-2191.

## Meditation club

ALBANY — A Meditation Club meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at 809 Washington Ave., Albany.

The program consists of mantra chanting, meditation and talks on various aspects of Siddha Yoga.

All are welcome. Charge. For information call 527-0270.

## BEDWETTING

### The NIGHTMARE that begins the next morning!

The lives of many children can become a nightmare of shame and humiliation because of bedwetting. It can cause serious psychological problems lasting a lifetime. Don't let this happen to your child! Bedwetting, when not caused by organic defect or disease can be ended — find out how. There's a limited number of valuable 12 page booklets available — "BEDWETTING" — WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT AND HOW TO STOP IT — a report by four medical doctors. Phone or mail coupon for your FREE copy now — NO OBLIGATION.

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Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

©1979 Enu-Tech To qualify for booklet, coupon must be filled completely.  
"HAPPINESS IS A DRY BED"

## Pot luck with Olga Bier

Do you have a teen-ager in your house? If you do, the results of this Eastern study in teen-age food preferences won't come as a surprise. Kids don't like liver, squash, spinach and cabbage — just to name the top food rejects.

The accompanying facts, though, may give you an additional bit of information that may be helpful in planning your teen-ager's meals. Given free choices, the young people are consuming less than their needs of foods high in ascorbic acid (vitamin C), calcium, vitamin A and iron. What foods are high in these nutrients? Liver, squash, spinach, and cabbage — to name a few?

### Proven winners

Over the past years, I have felt a need — yea, a challenge — to get some folks (not all teen-agers, either) to try some of these "yucky" foods in new ways in the hope of helping them enlarge their gastronomic palates. Here's two of my winners. Try them and let me know how you made out.

### Johnny's Liver

Buy beef liver. Don't get mislead into higher prices for "calves" liver. A butcher friend has confided that sometimes it is just cut off the smaller end of the large liver only to be sold at higher prices!

Cut the liver in finger-sized strips and salt lightly. Toss in flour and saute' in a bit of butter with some finely minced green onion — tops and all. Add a sprinkling of minced parsley, chervil, and tarragon (I especially like this flavor here). Squeeze some lemon juice over it all and add ½ c. or so of any dry white wine. Stir and simmer long enough to reduce the wine to a thickened state and to cook the flour.

Serve it over steamed rice and enjoy. Notice I'm not giving you exact amounts. This naturally will vary with how many you wish to feed. Break loose and rely on your basic knowledge. Use enough flour to coat, enough butter to keep from burning, as many or as little onions as you like (I like lots), and little more of the herbs you like, etc. You make the judgment; after all, you are the chef!

### I Hate Cole Slaw

I've heard that so many times. But raw cabbage has vitamin C and calcium and is worth trying to include in your meals. Now this one need to be accurate the first time so you can taste the intended combination of flavors. After that, vary the emphasis to suit yourself.

Make a dressing with:

- ½ t. salt
- pinch of pepper
- ¼ t. dry mustard
- t. celery seed
- 1 T. sugar
- 2 t. chopped pimiento
- ¼ of a green pepper, chopped
- 1½ T. oil
- ¼ c. vinegar
- 1 T. minced onion

Blend this well and add about 2 c. of finely shredded cabbage. Toss to coat, cover, and refrigerate. Toss it again before serving and relax. Die-hard slaw haters very often go for this.

More "yucky" food recipes to come. Does your family have a favorite hate food? Tell me what it is and let me at 'em.

### Fast Food Facts

MacDonald's, the U.S.'s largest fast food chain, showed an almost 30-fold sales increase from 1964 to 1977! A small matter of \$129,600,000 to \$3,738,000,000. This has got to mean something very significant about its effect on our diets.

Kentucky Fried Chicken served an average of 10 pieces to each American last year. That's 2.3 billion pieces of chicken. Are you eating out more and paying more for less nutrition?

### Time to Check

If you haven't done this chore this week, stop and do it now. Actually, it should be done more often — always after you cut fresh meat or poultry, for sure.

Scrub your cutting boards with detergent and flood the surface with water and then a mixture of bleach and water. Use more bleach than water and let it stand 5 minutes or so. Scrape it down and let it air dry. Harmful bacteria thrives on surfaces such as this. What you might have called the "one-day flu" could have been in reality a salmonella poisoning.

## Your news in print

Ever want to let your neighbors know about something but you don't know where to turn?

The Times Journal encourages feedback from its readers in the form of letters to the editor and contributions in the following areas: writer's corner, coming events, local history, church news, club news, senior citizen activities, the arts, sports and other outdoor activities.

Items should be typed and double spaced on 8½x11 inch paper. The deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Wednesday. The newspaper reserves the right to edit submissions as it sees fit.

The Times Journal is located at 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706. If you have any questions, call 525-2644.

## PILLOW TALK

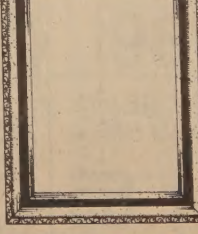
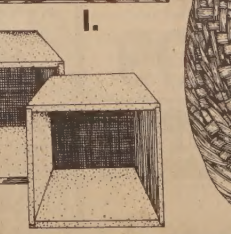
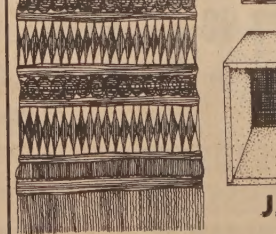
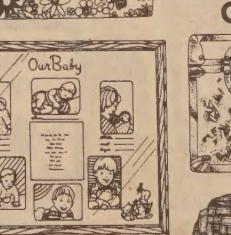
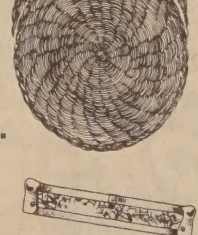
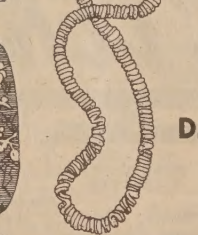
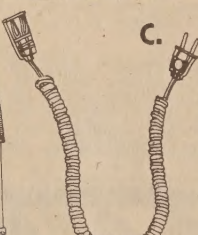
Aaron Brothers is soft on art and these soft sculpture pillows in super shiny satin are a delight. For a colorful decorator accent and a great soft touch, put them on a chair, couch or bed! Or hang them on the wall!

- A. Shiny Star on a String in assorted colors. 6" Reg. 4.95 \$2.88
- B. Whimsical Music Staff and Notes Multi-colored. 7 x 20" Reg. 21.95 \$14.88
- C. Kite Clouds and Rainbow Multi-colored. 16 x 20" Reg. 24.95 \$16.88
- D. Red, Hot Lips 7" across. Reg. 4.95 \$2.88

## ON PAPER!

These clip boards have a lot of zip! Painted in high-gloss brights, each has a wooden design!

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- F. Bold Rectangle Clip Board With graph paper. 8½ x 11" In black, blue, orange, red or yellow. Reg. 7.00 \$5.88
- G. & H. Telephone and Star Clip Boards With wide-ruled paper. In assorted colors. Reg. 5.00 \$3.88



- A. Old Time Wooden Bottle Caps Pepsi or Budweiser package design. Checker game on lid. Bottle caps for playing pieces. 11 x 11 x 18" Reg. 22.95 \$16.88
- B. Nostalgic Coca Cola Bottle Like a 6-bottle case! Reeded wood bottom and graphic cut cover. 5 x 7 x 8" Reg. 15.95 \$12.88
- C. Coiled Extension Cords Color power! Clear (see the world), red, brown, black, blue, yellow. Extends to about 150". Reg. 7.95 \$4.88
- D. Basket Plate Holders Duff straw with lacquered finish. 10" diameter. 6 per set. Perfect for picnics. Reg. 3.95 \$2.48
- E. Burnt Bamboo Serving Tray Lacquer finish. Great wall clock! 16" diameter. Reg. 11.95 \$4.88
- F. English Pocket Tins Assorted decorative designs. ¾ x 2½" Reg. 1.49 88¢
- G. Art Trunks Decorative wood chip finish. Lock and key tool. 16 x 16 x 16" or 19 x 16 x 30" Reg. 99.95 \$69.95
- H. Colombian Woven Wall Hangings Decorator wall clock or room divider! Assorted colors. 100% acrylic. 30 x 54" Reg. 21.95 \$14.88 or 9 for \$139.95
- I. "Our Baby" and "Our Family Heritage" Mat and Frame Baby's records or your family's (not shown!) 18 x 22" walnut frame with glass. Gold-leaf accents. Reg. 12.95 \$6.48
- J. Art Cubes 15 x 15" heavy-duty particle board. Stack them up for storage! Reg. 8.95 \$4.48
- K. Giant Wall Fan Woven palm leaf fan. Approx. 40" across. Reg. 7.49 \$3.88
- L. The Dower Frame (NGSSB) Carved-look wood with gold-leaf finish. Black velvet liner. 16" moulding. 5 sizes. 8 x 10" - 16 x 20" Reg. 13.95-29.95 \$9.88-\$20.88

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# Rubicon fights emotional, mental illness with gardening

By STEVE KANIGHER

EL CERRITO — The Rubicon Garden Center, at 1711 Eastshore Blvd., looks like an ordinary retail outlet, complete with outdoor plant displays and open-ended racks housing garden supplies.

But the people who water and prune the plants and keep the place clean are at the center for treatment of mental or emotional disorders.

The garden center is only one of several operations run by Rubicon, established in 1973 as an alternative to mental health institutions. With the exception of the garden center, all other functions of the non-profit agency are based in Richmond.

These functions, primarily for residents of west Contra Costa County, include day care centers for young and older adults, where food, counseling, medication, recreation and other support services are provided. Apartments for adults who are prepared to become more independent are also run by the agency.

Thanks to a recent \$800,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Rubicon is conducting a search for land in Richmond to build an extensive housing project, complete with recreational facilities, for some of its advanced clients.

Existing Rubicon programs are supported almost entirely by the nearly \$1 million they receive annually in federal, state and county grants. Most of the 700 clients the agency has handled have come from county hospitals or other institutions.

The idea to establish the garden center as a pre-vocational training facility was the brainstorm of Rubicon's executive director, Dr. Andrew Condey. He reasoned that horticulture therapy, used extensively on the East Coast, would be a good way to help clients maintain contact with the outside world.

"You need to have that type of service to have a functioning, full rehabilitation mental health program," noted the garden center's program manager, Leroy Walker.

As luck would have it, the Co-op supermarket chain began to feel the pinch of inflation and decided to drop out of the gardening business. Rubicon jumped at the chance to lease the existing buildings in El Cerrito, bought up some of the hardware Co-op left behind, and re-opened the center in June, 1978.

"It's an ideal place for us," Walker said. "We have one of the largest indoor greenhouse gazebos in the area."

The center's staff has since grown from 3 to 11. Most staff members hold college degrees in sociology, psychology, business or horticulture. As an example of their dedication, one person turned down a \$25,000-a-year job to work for Rubicon at \$900 a month.

The clients who work at the garden center, generally young and middle-aged adults, are thoroughly screened by Rubicon counselors before they are permitted to work there. Clients, actually referred to as trainees, work a maximum of 12 hours a week, usually in three-hour shifts.

"You're doing, you're working with nature," Walker said of the training benefits. "You can observe that a flower is wilting and when you water it, it perks back up."

"You might sit down and do piece work but that's the old, traditional four-wall methodical approach. This is something new and different and it's outdoors."

"Once they get into doing it, you can see their attitudes change because they become involved. They want to make something look right and they see themselves as responsible."

At present, the center uses nine trainees. When they're finished with work, they either return to the Rubicon Day center or to their living quarters.

In the two years of its existence, the garden center has employed about 25 trainees. An ex-trainee was re-

cently hired by the center as a full-time work training supervisor, responsible for making sure a trainee does his or her job.

Another success story involved an individual, employed as a trainee for one-and-a-half years, who is now an assistant gardener at the East Bay estate of a major business executive.

Not all the trainees have been successful, however. Some will probably stay at the garden center for years. Others go back to the Day Center or hospital or return to their parents.

"You never fight a losing battle when you can make a person smile and that person knows that you are trying to help them," Walker stated. "Some of these people are not going to get outside of the mental health system anyway. They need agency services and support group systems to help them just maintain where they're at in life now."

Open on Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the garden center offers a wide variety of plants, flowers, fertilizers, seeds, ground covers, garden rocks, tools, sprays, plant containers and other assorted items.

Walker said the retail business will also rent plants to individuals for house parties or to companies for use in their offices. Trainees will help with the transport of these plants.

"We have a very sophisticated clientele," he added.

The center also has a small greenhouse, used by trainees to grow their own plants. Aside from the selection of fertilizer and spraying of the plants, which is done by the staff horticulturists, all the vegetation in the center is basically maintained by the trainees.

The garden center, which makes about \$35,000 a year, derives some of its income from a crew of four ex-offenders who travel throughout the west county performing maintenance and landscaping work. Services include lawn mowing, trimming and edging, tree and shrub pruning, planting, plant spraying, light hauling, and fertilizing. Free estimates are also offered.

The ex-offenders, supervised by a maintenance expert, are referred to Rubicon by the State Department of Rehabilitation.

"We are getting ready, hopefully, to take on some city contracts for the summer," Walker remarked. "We also plan to hire five youths during the summer to join our landscape crew."

Donations to Rubicon, which are tax-deductable, are welcome.

For more information regarding its programs or for referrals, call 235-6012.

## Summer programs set for handicapped kids

There are a variety of programs available in the East Bay for handicapped youth.

Accessible parks are Tilden (525-2233), Sunol (862-2244) and Coyote Hills (471-4967). Call for activity information.

A social and recreational program for mentally retarded youth 16 and over meets in Alameda on Thursday evenings. The group also has Saturday field trips. Call Sherry McCarthy (522-4100, ext.

227) to register.

Captioned movies for hearing impaired children are free at the Oakland Public Library, alternate Saturdays at 2 p.m. beginning June 14. The library is at 125 14th St.

Creative dance theater for hearing impaired children ages 3 to 14 will be in Berkeley. Call 527-7048 or 526-9783 for fee information.

Perceptual motor development program for children with learning difficulties is at the Fremont YMCA, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The eight-week session is \$40.

Horseback riding for physically and mentally handicapped of all ages is available at All Seasons Riding Academy in Fremont, 651-7390.

Day care centers that accept handicapped children are listed at Bananas in Oakland, 658-0381.

There are also a number of day camps specifically for the handicapped:

Redwood Regional Park in Alameda takes mentally handicapped youngsters the week of Aug. 4 to 8 and hearing impaired kids from July 14-18. The cost is \$18 per week or scholarship. Call 522-4100.

The Berkeley YMCA includes the handicapped in all activities, including swimming and gymnastics. \$8 membership fee. Call 848-6800 for camp information.

Horizon Day Camp in Fremont runs weekly sessions for the mentally handicapped from July 7 to Aug. 8, at \$20/week.

## In memoriam

ALBANY — Friday is the 30th anniversary of the beginning of the Korean Conflict.

Many local men lost their lives in that war. But one of them who did, an Albany resident named Joseph B. Ostergaard, had a friend who wanted to make sure no one forgot.

Ostergaard's friend, Robert H. Stagg, who grew up in El Cerrito but now lives in Fremont, sent a note about his friend to the Times Journal.

He said Ostergaard was graduated from Albany High School in 1948. While a student, he played with the Cougars' varsity basketball team and lived with his grandmother.

As a U.S. Marine private, Ostergaard was stationed at the Marine depot in San Francisco when the Korean War began. He and 100 other men were shipped out to Asia within two days, Stagg said. Only three of those 100 returned after the war.

Joseph Ostergaard was killed in battle on Sept. 1, 1950. He was buried in the National Cemetery at the Presidio of San Francisco.



Store manager Nel Newman, left, works with garden center trainees Jean Egan and John Garcia

## Get out all your junk, clean-up starts Monday

ALBANY — On Monday, the city's traditional, free junk pickup as the City of Albany holds its annual

cleanup week, June 23-27. Junk will be made at the family and duplex households. Maximum volume for any unit will be two

yards. Robert Guletz, the city's director of public works, said because of budget cuts this will be the only cleanup week scheduled for 1980.

He said the city has to extra for the service, but not know how much year's would cost.

Trash will be collected

on a household's regular trash pickup day, but not necessarily at the same time of day.

• All trash to be picked up must be placed on the parking strip the night before the regular trash pickup day.

• All loose materials must be placed in containers. Newspapers and magazines may be tied in bundles.

• Rock, earth, garbage, cement and other similar materials will NOT be picked up.

• Any resident who wishes to retain their barrels or containers must mark them to be saved to avoid having them hauled away with the trash.

• Limitations on each

household — maximum weight of one object, 100 pounds; maximum length of one object, six feet; maximum volume per dwelling unit, two cubic yards.

For more information, call the city's Public Works Department, 644-8541.

## LHS classes

Summer science classes at UC-Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science in seismology, astronomy, and computer science, will begin June 23.

For more information and a free brochure, call the Lawrence Hall of Science at 642-5132.

## LHS slates science films

Two science films, "The Song of the Paddle," about a family canoe trip through Canada, and "Dare the Wildest River," about outdoorsmen exploring the Colorado River canyon, will be shown at UC-Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science June 23 to June 29, at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

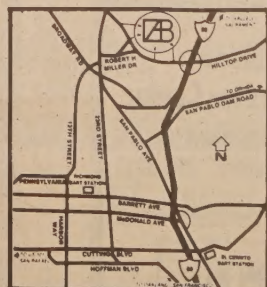
Three films for children, "Whazat?," "Impasse," and "Madeline's Rescue," will be screened on those dates at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, call 642-5132. Admission to LHS is \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for students, senior citizens and children ages seven to 12, and free for LHS members and children six and under.

## It's the Grand 1¢ Frame Sale Opening Celebration!

Aaron Brothers Art Marts are the art and more stores for the artist in everyone. And now there's an Art Mart in Richmond too! It's in the new Hilltop Mall. An Art Mart is the fun, creative place for artist's supplies and equipment, craft supplies, framed paintings and graphic prints, decorator baskets, art furniture and a lot more!

Best of all, Aaron Brothers Art Marts are famous for the terrific selection of frames. And for a special grand opening celebration, we're having a famous 1¢ Frame Sale! Just buy one frame at the regular price and get a second frame that costs the same or less for one cent! There's big and small frames. Simple and ornate. In wood or metal. With the look of gold or au naturel. Frames with glass or empty frames. And much more! For a penny! At the newest Art Mart, Richmond. Through Sunday, July 6!



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## Safety first

### Burglar-proofing your hotel room

By **GEORGE B. KING**  
Chairman  
Burns International  
Security Services

Despite most hotels' efforts to improve security, you are really on your own when it comes to protecting your valuables while traveling. The crime rate against hotels and hotel guests is staggering. Experts estimate that hotel guests are robbed of upwards of \$300 million in credit cards, travelers checks and other valuables each year.

Hotels' preventive measures range from simple steps, such as installing secondary locking devices on doors and windows, to more elaborate electronic methods, such as the Card Lock system. The latter, used by many of the major hotel chains, eliminates keys.

Here's how it works. Each guest is issued a computer-coded card that must be inserted into a slot in the room door to gain access to the room. Because each card has a different code, it is all but impossible to enter a room without the correct card. Also, the cards cannot be duplicated and are reprogrammed whenever a guest checks out of the hotel. This basically fool-proof system has reduced theft up to 99 percent in some places.

The system offers little solace to most overseas travelers, however, because it is used by only a few hotels abroad. There, most still use the traditional lock and key, which means guests must make some extra effort to maintain security.

Carelessness is costly. Most travelers, however, are far too careless and trusting; they seem to believe that precautions they usually take at home are not necessary in a foreign country. This, unfortunately, is not so. And too many tourists discover this too late.

The following hints, coupled with some basic common sense, should help make your hotel room fairly burglar-proof.

First, remember that most thefts in hotels are linked to staff members. Hotel personnel often work with outside professionals who do much of their "breaking and entering" with keys that have either been stolen or reproduced — most probably by hotel employees. And although many hotels have a continuing system of rotating locks, they rarely do the same with master keys, which can open virtually any door in a given building.

One of your first tasks upon checking into a room, should be to test all locks — including those to connecting rooms — in the presence of the porter. If any lock is broken or damaged, you should be able to have it fixed instantly. If the hotel cannot do it, insist on getting another room. Don't spend one night in a room with a faulty lock. Of course, the lock could have been broken accidentally. But it is very possible it was purposely tampered with by someone who wanted to guarantee easy access to the room once it became occupied.

**Terrace Door**  
The testing of locks, however, should not end with those on the room door. If your room has a sliding terrace door, make sure you check it thoroughly because it is the most vulner-

able spot in your room. Remember, terrace doors are a second-story man's dream because they can easily be opened with a plastic card and, also, are often left unlocked.

If the terrace door doesn't have a secondary lock or a "charlie bar" (it jams the tracks on sliding doors), then insert a broom handle into the lower tracks. This should keep the door fairly secure even if the lock is picked.

Because most break-ins will probably occur at night, make sure you also secure all locks, including any deadbolts and chains. If your room door doesn't have secondary locking devices, then get a wooden doorstop and kick it under your door on the side that has the lock. This will impede the movement of your door should a potential intruder manage to open the lock.

It is a very distinct possibility that a burglar may have a duplicate of your room key or of the master key. It's therefore best to keep your key in the key hole while you're in the room. This will make it virtually impossible to insert another key from the outside. This, of course, applies only to the old-fashioned locks, found mostly on hotel room doors abroad, with a keyhole on the inside of the door.

**Use The Safe**  
If you are traveling with a lot of valuables and have doubts about the security of your room, then use the hotel safe for storage. Before you do, however, remember that theft from a hotel vault is usually unsurpassable unless the hotel is judged negligent. And in such cases, the amount of coverage depends on the hotel and local law.

To be on the safe side, check with your insurance agent about your coverage abroad. If you're not covered, then you might consider applying for a short-term policy to cover you on vacation. Such plans usually provide benefits in case of accidental death or robbery, and the premiums are only a few dollars a day.

If you completely distrust hotel security measures, then for a few extra dollars you can take matters into your own hands and install an alarm system in your room. A variety of travel locks and portable alarms are available at specialty shops and department stores everywhere. They are easy to operate and install, and some alarms come equipped with smoke detection devices for protection against yet another potential hazard.

Some final words of caution: Don't ever leave your room door unlocked. Even if you're leaving for just a brief moment, lock it! A professional burglar needs very little time to relieve you of everything in your room.

Also, be sure to check through the peephole in your door before you allow anyone to enter your room. Many intruders gain access to a room simply identifying themselves as "room service," and the unsuspecting tourist just lets them in without further questions. Don't fall for this. Make sure you know exactly who you are letting into your room. If you are uncertain of someone's identity, don't let that person in. Remember: When in doubt, keep them out.



Assistant Fire Chief Raul R. Miranda will do a lot of fishing

#### Arts and crafts fair scheduled

The 10th annual Live Oaks Arts and Crafts Faire

will be held on Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22 at Live Oak Park, 1301 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. The faire, which is free,

will be open both days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. International food, entertainment, and assorted crafts will be featured.

## Miranda retires from Dept.

ALBANY — Albany Assistant Fire Chief Raul R. Miranda retired after more than 30 years of service on June 18.

Miranda, who became a fireman on Jan. 7, 1950, was promoted to captain on Feb. 16, 1959, and to assistant fire chief on July 16, 1974.

Before entering the fire service, he attended Oakland public schools and was employed by an oxygen company as its distribution manager. He also fought in the Pacific during World War II.

Miranda studied fire science and fire related subjects at St. Mary's College, State Department of Education, the Delahanty Institute, Oakland City, Chabot and Merritt Colleges, Army and Navy Firefighting Schools, and California Fire Academy. He also earned an associate in arts degree from Diablo Valley College. He held a California teaching credential and taught courses in radiological monitoring, disaster preparedness and earthquake operations.

Miranda was active with the American Red Cross and Boy Scouts and was past president of the Mobile Corps. For over 30 years, he was active with the California State Fireman Association, serving on its Compensation, Civil Service, Legislative and Retirement Law Committees.

Miranda was also a past president of the Albany Police and Fire Civil Service Club, a charter member of the Albany Fire Fighters Association, a member of the Alameda County association of Firemen, member of the Fire Department's Committee.

He served in even many citations one from former Mayor Olga, make their daughters and three children.

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	REG.	SALE
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GILBEY'S QTS.....	7.19	4.99
SEAGRAM'S 1.75LITER.....	12.49	8.99
TANQUERAY 1.75LITER.....	19.99	15.49

	REG.	SALE
FLEISCHMANN'S 1.75LITER.....	9.99	6.99
GILBEY'S QTS.....	6.19	3.79
POPOV 1.0LITER.....	5.99	3.99
SCHENLEY 1.75LITER.....	9.19	7.29
SMIRNOFF 80° 1.75LITER.....	12.99	9.29
WOLFSCHMIDT 750ML.....	5.19	3.49

	REG.	SALE
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SAUZA SILVER	
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## Parks &amp; recreation

## ALBANY

Albany Park & Recreation Department has a schedule of activities for tots, pre-teens, and adults during the summer.

visit the department at 1000 San Pablo Ave., or call 644-8514.

The activities include: children's pre-teen tennis clinic; teen tennis clinic; adult tennis lessons; gymnastics for children 18 months through nine years

of age; teenage athletic program; plastic ball league; women's softball league; men's liniment softball league; two summer day camps, which will include four three-week sessions; music program for students in grades four through nine; yoga class for adults and teens; pre-teen pottery; adult and teen pottery; dog training classes; pre-school pro-

gram; cake decorating classes; creative puppetry classes for children ages four through 12; calligraphy classes for teens and adults; and jazzercise classes for teens and adults.

## Music

Young people who wish to sharpen their musical ability may do so this summer in Albany Park and Recreation Department's instrumental music program.

The four-week session begins Monday, June 23, and ends July 18. Students from Albany and surrounding districts in grades four through nine are welcome. The cost is \$15 for each class taken during the session.

Veteran music instructors Ernest Douglas and Bob Slous, both from Albany schools, will teach hour-long classes in beginning strings, brass, wood-

winds and percussion, and will lead an orchestra, a jazz band, an intermediate band, and an advanced band.

Pre-registration is not necessary. Students may sign up in the Band Room at Albany High School from 9 to noon. Students who plan to register late may do so at the Albany Park and Recreation offices at 1000 San Pablo Ave.

Last summer, the Albany

Summer Instrumental Program was the only one of its kind in the East Bay, and hundreds of students turned out.

"We hope for another big sign-up this year," Douglas said. "Mr. Slous and I really enjoyed making music with all those bright young people last summer, and the program gives us a chance to work with the many talented students from Berkeley, El Cerrito,



Richmond and San Pablo who come."

On the evening of July 17, a final concert will be given for parents in the Albany High School Little Theater to show off the accomplishments of the summer music students.




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<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b> <b>Ivory Liquid</b> DETERGENT \$1.27 VALUE <b>89¢</b> 22-oz. SIZE	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>Coffee</b> M.J.B. \$5.89 VALUE 1 lb. TIN \$3.29 <b>\$5.39</b> 2 lb. TIN	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>Dog Food</b> CYCLE DRY. ALL VARIETIES \$4.13 VALUE <b>\$2.69</b> 10-lb. BAG	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b>  <b>Rice Mixes</b> M.J.B. ALL EXCEPT WILD RICE .49¢ VALUE <b>39¢</b> REG. PKG.
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<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b> <b>Juices</b> TREESWEET ORANGE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT. \$1.15 VALUE <b>99¢</b> 48-oz. TIN	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b> <b>Cookies</b> BAKERY WAGON 93¢ VALUE DATE FILLED OATMEAL, HONEY FRUIT BARS, ICED MOLASSES 9-oz. PKG. <b>79¢</b>	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b> <b>Tea Bags</b> M.J.B. \$2.29 VALUE 100 CT. PKG. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b> <b>Coffee</b> SANKA \$7.75 VALUE 2-lb. TIN <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b> <b>Milk</b> PET EVAPORATED 49¢ VALUE TALL TIN <b>43¢</b>	<b>SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!</b> <b>Fresh Eggs</b> RANCH-PAK RANCH PAK LARGE GRADE AA DOZ. <b>69¢</b>
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	<b>BONELESS PORK KABOBS</b> GREAT FOR SWEET & SOUR lb. <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>FRESH FRYER THIGHS</b> CALIFORNIA GROWN GOODNESS lb. <b>\$1.09</b>
	<b>CORNEED BEEF BRISKET</b> VICTOR. LEAN, MILD CURE lb. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>FRESH FRYER DRUMS</b> CALIFORNIA GROWN GOODNESS lb. <b>99¢</b>

<b>PEACHES</b> FANCY RIPE <b>48¢</b>	<b>Cantaloupes</b> CALIFORNIA GROWN <b>.35¢</b>	<b>Mushrooms</b> HOTHOUSE EXTRA LARGE <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Lettuce</b> BUTTER OR RED LEAF CHOP HEADS <b>.29¢</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> YOUNG, TENDER IMPROVED KENTUCKY WONDERS <b>.39¢</b>			

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<b>HOUSE HOT TORTE APPLE CREAM (21-oz.)</b> \$2.83 VALUE REG. PKG. <b>\$2.33</b>	<b>CREAM STYLE Corn</b> 47¢ VALUE 17-oz. TIN <b>39¢</b>	<b>KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN Cheese</b> \$4.06 VALUE 16-oz. TUBES <b>\$3.85</b>	<b>Yogurt</b> 39¢ VALUE 1/2 PINT <b>3 FOR \$1</b>
<b>REG. OR PINK Soda</b> 29¢ VALUE 8-oz. TIN <b>4 FOR \$1</b>	<b>MEDIUM SWEET Peas</b> 54¢ VALUE 17-oz. TIN <b>45¢</b>	<b>EASY OFF REG. OR LEMON OVEN Cleaner</b> \$1.89 VALUE 16-oz. SIZE <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>CARNATION BREKWOOD ALL POP. FLAVORS Ice Cream</b> \$1.69 VALUE 1/2 GAL. <b>\$1.59</b>
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# Sports

## Golden Gate Fields sets new betting, attendance records

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — The management of Golden Gate Fields is every reason to be happy with the recently concluded betting season.

No less than seven northern California betting records were set during the 87-day meeting. The total attendance of 827,206 represented a 16.7 percent increase over the previous meeting, which was hampered by a lengthy mutual clerk strike.

Although it is generally believed that racetracks do well during recessions, GGF spokesman Norm Hershon said good public relations and promotions were the key reasons for success from a financial viewpoint. The total net handle of \$145.5 million was 14.4 percent better than in 1979.

superior, Hershon said northern California thoroughbreds are gradually closing the gap. As a result, most southern California-bred horses, particularly in allowance and claiming races, did poorly against their northern counterparts.

"Maybe a lot of those guys down there figured if a horse really doesn't run well, they'll send them up north and pick up a purse," Hershon quipped. "But I think a lot of them found out this time that they just picked up a shipping bill."

During the off-season, the outer walls and roof of the grandstand will receive a fresh coat of paint. There are also plans to construct a greenhouse in GGF's corporation yard to grow the flowers and shrubs that adorn the facility, particularly the infield.

Following Gonzalez and Meza in the victory parade were apprentice Chris Lamance, 53, Russell Baze, 49, A.L. Diaz, 40, Enrique Munoz, 38, Jorge Aragon, 37, Roy Yaka, 31, Thomas Chapman, 30, and Tom Burkes, 29. Burkes led all jockeys with a 21.8 winning percentage.

In what is becoming routine, Robert Martin was the leading trainer at GGF for the seventh year in a row — a track record. Martin's 44 victories tied him with Noble Threewitt for the single-season record.

Following Martin were Doug Utley, 27, Ike Orr and Walter Greenman, 22, C.A. Coisky, 21, Olen Battles, 20, William Mastrangelo, 19, R.B. Hess, 17, Ross Brinson, 16, and Don Porter, 15. Battles had a 26.3 winning percentage, leading the trainers in that category.

The horse of the meet and best older female was

Wood and Wine, a five-year-old owned by Diamond Stables of Nevada and trained by Utley.

Wood and Wine ran in nine races last season. After a slow start, she won five of her last six races — most of them wire to wire — including the Miss America Handicap on May 23.

Kenderboun was named the top three-year-old and One More Bid, the top three-year-old filly. The best two-year-old colt was D'Aminoil and the best two-year-old filly was Forever Faithful. Capt. Don was named the top older male.

Old Eighty Eight, whose seven victories topped all thoroughbreds at GGF, was named the best claiming or starter allowance horse. Six of those victories were consecutive.



These seats will remain empty until the horses return to Albany in January of 1981

The City of Albany received \$330,000 in admission taxes this season, compared to \$281,000 last year.

"People recognized that the management of Golden Gate Fields had gone out of their way to try to improve the track and to make it a better place to come to, a better place to watch the races from," Hershon stated.

"Beyond the dollars, which of course were very impressive, I think the attendance was even more impressive as far as we're concerned. The average attendance at Golden Gate (Apr. 30 to June 7) was 10,216. That's only the third time since 1970 that this track has gone over the 10,000 mark."

The attendance and dollar figures are even more impressive when considering the brief strike by employees of American Totalisator Company who serviced the new ticket-issuing machines owned by the Towson, Md. firm.

The strike was aimed at the company but it forced the track to cancel racing on Saturday, Mar. 1, and offer only five betting races — including the California Derby on Saturday, Mar. 8.

"We got more calls and more coverage of the derby from radios and newspapers than we ever got before because there was labor unrest," Hershon said. "That's got to discourage a lot of people from even coming to the track."

"We say we lost one Saturday, but we may have lost a lot of people that would have come otherwise during that time. But we overcame that negativism and we moved forward."

Hershon said the weather was much worse than racing officials had expected. More than 30 percent of the Pacific Racing Association's schedule (Feb. 7 to Apr. 1) was canceled because of weather.

"In late May, we actually had a couple of sloppy track conditions," he recalled. "I mean, that's unheard of in northern California."

Most of the betting records were set during the last week of the season, shortly after the bad weather spell. New records included: the largest single-day handle, \$1,281,281 (June 7); the highest daily average handle, \$15,561 (experienced during the Tanforan portion of the meet); the largest weekday (non-holiday) handle, \$100,926 (June 6); the largest daily double handle, \$282,892 (June 7); the largest exacta handle, \$317,482 (June 7); the biggest single-race handle, \$491,121 (California Derby-Mar. 8); and largest single-week handle, \$728,722 (June 3 to June 7).

"I personally think all this track really needs to set every year is better horses," Hershon remarked. "We are in close competition with down south, where the market means three to one in everything. How the track can we attract these horses when we can give them \$100 and down south gives them \$300,000?"

Although southern California horses are considered

But the most noticeable change will involve tearing down the old, wooden walkway leading to the south entrance of the grandstand. The roads on both sides of the walkway will be leveled off and landscaped.

"When people come in to Golden Gate Fields, they'll get a good impression of the track," Hershon noted.

Roberto Gonzalez, the leading jockey last year at Bay Meadows in San Mateo, repeated his feat this season at GGF.

His 82 victories far out-distanced the 66 earned by runner-up Rafael Meza. Gonzalez grabbed the lead from Meza on May 17 after trailing him the entire year. Meza hopes to recapture the lead vanished after he received a five-day suspension for careless riding late in the meet.

As a consolation, Meza's five victories in one day (Mar. 22) were the most by any jockey during the meet.

### Bingo slated at Beth Hillel

Bingo is offered every Tuesday at Temple Beth Hillel near Hilltop Mall in Richmond, according to spokesperson Sherry Stone.

Doors open at 6:30 and early bird games begin at 7. Games begin at 7:30. The temple is located at 801 Park Central.

For more information, call 233-2560.

### Coach Sought

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Recreation Office is seeking a team coach for this summer and a playground director for this fall.

Any interested persons should contact the office at 525-0292 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

### Albany AFS needs homes for students

ALBANY — The Albany chapter of the American Field Service will be host this summer to AFS students from foreign countries who have been living in the U.S. during the past year.

The students will be visiting Albany from June 22 through July 3 and families are needed to act as "bus stop" families to house the young people.

Any interested family may call Lois Breault, 526-9632, as soon as possible.

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### Y offers fitness class

Central City's adult fitness class guarantees to improve your fitness level or refund your fee.

Two-week summer session will begin Monday, June 23, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. You will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through Aug. 1. Cost: \$10 for YMCA members, \$15 for non-members.

The course includes fitness testing and carefully selected exercises to improve cardiovascular endurance, muscular endurance, strength, and flexibility.

For more information, call the Y at 2001 Allston St. or call 848-6800, ext. 222.

classified ad in the Times Journal can help you with anything — call 525-2644



## Next stop, Thousand Oaks . . .

This picture, taken in 1911 by the Oakland photographers Cook & Cook, shows an electric Key Route (San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Consolidated Railroad) train stopping at the station at the Virginia Street station (at Sacramento) in North Berkeley. The next stop along the line was the Northbrae station in Thousand Oaks.

— Photo courtesy of Vernon Sappers and John Harder

## Rare photos depict Albany, 1000 Oaks in early century

By PATRICK KEEFFE

THOUSAND OAKS — Vintage photographs of the Albany-Thousand Oaks-Berkeley area—shot on glass negatives in the late 1800s and early 1900s—will go on exhibit here next week at the Wells Fargo Bank.

John Harder, manager of the Wells Fargo branch at 1800 Solano Ave. and an amateur historian himself, said the exhibit will begin the week of June 23 and run at least through the end of the year.

The photos, printed in large 11x14" and 16x20" format, are a spectacular record of the early days of Albany, Thousand Oaks, and North Berkeley. The advantage of prints made from the large-format glass negatives is that they retain a crispness of detail even when enlarged to the near-poster sizes of the photos in the bank's exhibit.

There are sweeping vistas that look west from Thousand Oaks through Albany to the bay—photos in which the number of buildings can be counted on two hands, in which Albany Hill is all forest and rolling green pasture land.

There are pictures of workmen building the Solano Tunnel for the Santa Fe Railroad, scenes of real estate excursion trains that rolled into the Thousand Oaks station, disgorging dozens of eager Californians who came to the then-rural East Bay seeking lots for homes and businesses.

Other photos recorded the intersection of San Pablo and Solano Avenues as a dusty country crossroads lined with newly-installed telephone poles and wires.

Harder said that the preservation and presentation of the photographs was made possible through a childhood friend of his—Vernon Sappers of Oakland, a historian and the curator of the California Railroad Museum in Rio Vista.

Sappers heard about the negatives, part of a collection of 4,000, and bought them in 1950. The pictures had been shot by an Oakland photography firm called Cook & Cook, which did work for local real estate developers and railroads.

"There were 2,000 negatives that dealt with the railroads in this immediate area," Harder said. "The others were about real estate and local businesses. Cook & Cook became the Oakland Photo Co. and Vern learned in 1950 that the collection was in their basement."

"He got there and bought them the day before they were to have been thrown out. Some other negatives by the same firm had long since been tossed into the Bay or melted down for the glass."

"Can you imagine that? Throwing away history?" Harder said that Sappers and a historian-colleague, Harre Demoro, who works as a business journalist in San Francisco, have been responsible for finding and saving more than 120,000 historical glass negatives of Bay Area scenes.

Harder said that the Sappers collection also includes many scenes of other parts of the East Bay, San Francisco and the rest of the Bay Area. The Wells Fargo exhibit will feature 40 of the best and most representative of the photographs, Harder said, and will be rotated, with about 20 being shown at any one time.

He said he'd prefer to show many more of them, but the cost of printing and framing them is very high.

Harder said the exhibit is not a promotional idea for the bank. In fact, he said, he is reluctant to publicize it because of the already-heavy amount of customer traffic in the bank.

"These pictures have great local historical value," he said. "We just want people to be able to see what it was like in those days."

## El Cerrito Class of '55 sets reunion

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito High School Class of 1955 is planning its 25th reunion this year and needs help finding some of its missing classmates:

Jane Barthold, Robert Bell, Lorna Crowe, Richard Clark, Sheila Griep, Barbara Herrmann, George Hill, Helen Janzen, Glen Kjeldstrom, Jim Leslie, Doug Muncy, Judy Muirhead, Barry Murphy, Susan Reed, Sharon Roberts, and David Ryan.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of any of these persons is asked to contact Sandy (Olson) Vernon, 45 Allison Way, San Francisco, Phone 664-2160. Or Janice (Berthelsen) Pascoe, 2224 Sheridan Way, Stockton 95207. Phone (209) 951-1976.

**NEED REPAIRS OR DYER SERVICE?**

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MAINTENANCE... PLUS WE ALSO SERVICE:

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Albany 527-2224

## SAFEWAY Everything you want from a store ...and a little bit more!

**V05**  
Hair Spray,  
7 ounces or  
Non-Aerosol,  
Hair Spray,  
8 ounces  
**\$2.07**

**Teri**  
Towels,  
Roll  
**89¢**

**Sara Lee Torte**  
Frozen Fudge Nut,  
15.75 ounces or  
Apple N' Cream,  
21 ounces  
**\$2.79**

**Downy**  
Fabric Softener,  
96 ounces  
**\$3.63**

**Baggies**  
Food Storage  
Bags,  
50  
Count  
**\$1.45**

**Spray 'n Wash**  
Stain  
Remover,  
16 ounces  
**\$1.49**

**Crisco**  
Shortening,  
3 pounds  
**\$2.35**

**Welch's**  
Grape  
Juice,  
64  
ounces  
**\$2.59**

**Ore Ida**  
Crinkle  
Cuts,  
Frozen,  
2 pounds  
**\$1.29**

**Pure Pork Sausage**  
Jimmy Dean, Regular or Hot  
**12-oz. \$1.39**

**Breakfast Strips**  
Swift Sizzles  
**12-oz. \$1.39**

**Sliced Bacon**  
Hormel Black Label  
**1-lb. \$1.49**

**Corn Tortillas**  
Don Ricardo  
**12-oz. 25¢**

**Flour Tortillas**  
Don Ricardo  
**18-oz. 54¢**

**Sliced Turkey Ham**  
Louis Rich  
**8-oz. \$1.39**

**Turkey Franks**  
Louis Rich  
**12-oz. 79¢**

**Sliced Ham**  
Dania Cooked  
**4-oz. \$1.19**

**Skinless Franks**  
Hebrew National  
**12-oz. \$2.49**

**Sliced Dry Salami**  
Gallo  
**9-oz. \$1.99**

**Era**  
Liquid Laundry  
Detergent, 64 ounces  
**\$3.27**

**Dynamo**  
Heavy Duty Liquid  
Detergent, 64 ounces  
**\$2.97**

**Tide**  
Laundry  
Detergent,  
10 lb. 7 oz.  
**\$5.89**

**Bold 3**  
Laundry Detergent,  
84 ounces  
**\$3.09**

**Cheer**  
Laundry Detergent,  
84 ounces  
**\$2.89**

**Hills Bros.**  
Coffee, 2 pound  
(1 pound, \$3.19)  
**\$5.69**

**MJB Coffee**  
2 pound  
(3 pound, \$8.50,  
1 pound, \$3.19)  
**\$5.69**

**MJB Flake**  
Coffee, 13 ounce  
(26 ounce, \$5.65)  
(Decaffeinated,  
8 ounce, \$4.25)  
**\$3.05**

**Ajax**  
Cleanser,  
21  
ounces  
**59¢**

**Comet**  
Cleanser,  
4c OFF  
Label,  
14 ounces  
**39¢**

**Viva**  
Paper  
Towels,  
Roll  
**89¢**

**Bounty**  
Paper  
Towels,  
Roll  
**89¢**

**Saffola Margarine**  
1 pound (Soft,  
1 pound, 89¢)  
**75¢**

**Palmolive**  
Bar Soap, 10c OFF  
Label, 2 Pack, 5 ounces  
**90¢**

**Irish Spring**  
Deodorant Soap,  
5 ounces  
**53¢**

**Fleischman's**  
Corn Oil Margarine,  
1 pound  
**89¢**

**Dash**  
Detergent,  
49 ounces  
**\$1.63**

**Ivory Liquid**  
Dishwashing  
Detergent,  
22 ounces  
**\$1.09**

**Dawn Liquid**  
Liquid  
Dishwashing,  
Detergent,  
32 ounces  
**\$1.65**

**Crystal White**  
Liquid  
Detergent,  
48 ounces  
**\$1.25**

Items and prices in this ad are available June 18, 1980, thru June 24, 1980, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey. \*Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.



# Teachers, parents feted by Albany High's PTA

PTA HONORED — The Albany High School PTA honored, from left, Constance Woulf, Delores

Mouton, Bettie Nelson and Virginia Behm.

ALBANY — At Albany High School's recent annual Awards Assembly, the PTA honored two teachers and two parents for their service to students.

Constance Woulf was named "Teacher of the Year." Teacher Virginia Behm was given the PTA's honorary service award, as was parent Delores Mouton. Parent Bettie Nelson was given the continuing service award.

Woulf, an English teacher, was praised for her teaching excellence and for her work as advisor to the student newspaper, The Informer. In making Woulf's choice, the PTA said she has the "ability to bring the subject of English alive in the lives of her students with her varied and creative ways of teaching... she stimulates and challenges and is demanding yet supportive... a fine example of a master teacher."

Woulf was chosen by a committee of PTA members from written nomination by teachers and parents. She was presented with a plaque and \$25 from the PTA, along with a citation noting her abilities.

The honorary service award given to Virginia Behm is for generous service to the youth of Albany. Behm, a physical education teacher, also has choreographed the school's musicals for the past 10 years. In choosing her for the honor, the PTA said, "From time to time a teacher emerges who gives (students) that

good teaching, but goes beyond and gives real service to students... she has the ability to bring students together to perform to the best of their ability... because of this lady an appreciation of the work and joys of performing arts is developed as well as a sense of group responsibility."

Delores Mouton, the PTA said, is a parent with a "reputation as someone you can talk to... known for her involvement with the Athletic Boosters... one who quietly donates her goods and services for PTA and other fund-raisers."

Bettie Nelson is a parent who has continued her support for Albany schools long after her children have grown and advanced to other district schools. The PTA said. She is an active fund-raiser, aiding the PTA scholarship program and has held numerous PTA offices. She is the current treasurer. The PTA, in selecting her, said she "stands out as having given that extra measure of devotion... one of those people both students and parents knew they could count on—she is available when you need her."

## Kensington Symphony begins subscription drive

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Symphony began its annual subscription drive and is selling tickets for its season for \$17 each. Tickets are available by mail from the symphony, 1000 Kensington Road, Kensington, or at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Lutheran Church, 1000 Kensington Road.

Compositions by Gluck, Mottl, Stravinsky, and Berlioz will be performed. Violinist Robin Hansen will play the Sibelius Violin Concerto on February 15, 1981. A work by the winner in the New Composition Competition as well as Handel's "The Royal Fireworks" and selections from Wagner's "The Valkyrie," Act III will also be presented.

The April 4, 1981, performance will feature the win-

ner in the Young Soloists' Competition. Robert Kissel will conduct the Overture to Barber's "School for Scandal" and the Symphony No. 5 by Schubert.

The season will conclude with two performances of Mozart's "Così fan tutte" on May 22 and 23. The Baroque Musica will join in this production.

For further information, call Maxine Rudy at 654-0333.

## YMCA holds fitness class

Berkeley Central YMCA's adult fitness class guarantees to improve your fitness level or refund your money. A six-week summer session begins Monday, June 23, and meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through August 1 from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$15 for YMCA members and \$35 for non-members.

For more information, visit the YMCA at 2011 Allcutt Way, Berkeley, or call 848-6800, ext. 15.

## Bowling

## MacCaughy, Layson top Albany Bowl

ALBANY — Larry MacCaughy rolled a 737 series in the Albany Bowl, which began on Monday and will conclude on Wednesday. MacCaughy and Layson shared the top spot with 1,458 in the final round. MacCaughy's 737 series was the highest in the tournament. He also had a 700 in the first round. Layson's 737 series was the highest in the tournament. He also had a 700 in the first round.

Roberson's 175 game and 482 series. Thursday Mixed Fives — Danny Wong, 200-541; Mike Lane, 200-537; Dave Pugh, 191-531; Robert Dimmick, 180-502; Sue Plunk, 167-480. Thursday Sleepers — Sandy Carter, 193-538; Paul Bennett, 190-518; Pete Blunt, 217-515; Oscar Matthews, 191-510. JUBILEE MIXED — Will Alexander, 230-806; Dave Freeman, 192-500; Tom Sogard, 201-518; Jerry Clayton, 201-511; Barbara Brown, 207-485. WEDNESDAY AMERS — Shirley Saxon, 183-511; Marilyn Mulrath, 153-437; Cathy Lura, 164-425; Rose Kohn, 170-416. GUTTER DUSTERS — Julie Newton, 141-375; Alice Lemos, 129-365; Marie Flynn, 130-541. MEN'S JUBILEE — Tom Townsend, 225-597; Dave Ryder, 203-581; Al Ferguson, 201-589; Leonard Cud, 200-567; Dave Quid, 191-563; A.C. Nettles, 193-543. GUN MILL FIVES — Scotty Gibbs, 191-556; Pat Jones, 196-533; Alice Wamsley, 178-487; Jim Perinotto, 180-478; Floyd Millsaps, 166-475. BULK MAIL — Ralph Holmes, 221-586; Billy Simmons, 192-550; Steve Brewer, 235-589. MORRISON MEMORIAL — Clarence McGhee, 240-593; T. Lawrence, 242-576; Andy McCue, 213-546; Scott McCue, 202-563; Dave Avritt, 198-523; Rosetta McNeal, 165-530. CHARLES L. JOHNSON MEMORIAL — Robert Keys, 200-571; Curt McCay, 192-538; Dale Ryder, 172-503; Richard Bass, 160-484; Wes Watson, 163-473; Juanita Bruns, 154-410. SUMMER NO ROLLERS — James Bragg, 229-570; M.C. York, 198-542; Leonard Cud, 201-589; John Taylor, 200-567; Rick Johnson, 176-459. WHITNEY RESEARCH & TOOL — Cary Robinson, 175-482; Terry Sandlin, 169-459; Dave Coleman, 158-454; Chris Wilkins, 194-474. 540 SCRATCH TRIOS — Rogue Layson, 191-575-277-255-974; Steve Brewer, 235-589; John Taylor, 200-563; Rick Johnson, 176-459. TUESDAY INVITATIONAL — Dave Padia, 221-557; Larry Biote, 197-551; Roger Walzner, 182-475; Frank Ramsey, 177-475; Sally Johnson, 197-479. MILITARY SERVICE COMMAND, PFAFIC, IC — Julius House, 207-565; Rick Johnson, 199-563. MONDAY MIXED — Leo Paz, 191-547; Frank Crawford, 181-474; Wally Nolen, 166-460; Lyle Frick, 167-458; Gail Under, 166-457. POST OFFICE — Larry Barnes, 268-613; Ron Keys, 235-590; James Holland, 211-591; D. Gray, 183-531; Ben Pilon, 178-514; Wally Nolen, 205-510; Edna Boone, 221-508; Layson, 200-563. PLAZA SPECIAL — Mike Garoutte, 213-543; Robert Keys, 187-532; Earl Halm, 210-529; John Taylor, 200-563; Dennis Jones, 174-503. ALBANY TRAVELERS — Rod Sparks, 214-562; Al Lumsden, 210-540; Nick Mayo, 177-509; Chris Utter, 214-501; Alice Browne, 198-478. BONANZA BLUE CHIP — Linda Smith, 181-480; Judy Fuzio, 175-488; Anne Bishop, 172-460; Kathy Kelly, 166-460. CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL — Dave Padia, 235-542; Mark Perinotto, 164-489.

## Recent league results at Golden Gate Lanes

Boys' Maurice Mims 225-595, 200-541, 200-537, 191-531, 180-502, 167-480, 153-437, 141-375, 129-365, 130-541, 125-589, 110-538, 100-518, 90-510, 80-511, 70-515, 60-518, 50-520, 40-523, 30-526, 20-529, 10-532, 0-535. Girls' Mary Lane 200-541, 191-531, 180-502, 167-480, 153-437, 141-375, 129-365, 130-541, 125-589, 110-538, 100-518, 90-510, 80-511, 70-515, 60-518, 50-520, 40-523, 30-526, 20-529, 10-532, 0-535. Men's Larry MacCaughy 237-547, 228-538, 219-529, 210-520, 201-511, 192-502, 183-493, 174-484, 165-475, 156-466, 147-457, 138-448, 129-439, 120-430, 111-421, 102-412, 93-403, 84-394, 75-385, 66-376, 57-367, 48-358, 39-349, 30-340, 21-331, 12-322, 3-313, 0-304. Women's Layson 237-547, 228-538, 219-529, 210-520, 201-511, 192-502, 183-493, 174-484, 165-475, 156-466, 147-457, 138-448, 129-439, 120-430, 111-421, 102-412, 93-403, 84-394, 75-385, 66-376, 57-367, 48-358, 39-349, 30-340, 21-331, 12-322, 3-313, 0-304.

## City offers July 4 info

ALBANY — The Albany Park and Recreation Department will assist any group or individual who want to plan an activity in the city on July 4. Activities scheduled so far include the Lion Club's watermelon eating contest and a Little League baseball game. For more information, call 644-3314.

**Maxwell House**  
**GROUND COFFEE**  
**2 LB. TIN 5.29**

**FOOD FARM**

**YUBAN COFFEE GROUND 2 LB. CAN 5.69**  
**INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL 10 OZ. JAR 4.49**  
**COOKIES MOTHER'S SANDWICH 14 OZ. PKG. 1.19**  
**DRY DOG FOOD CYCLE 10 LB. PKG. 2.98**  
**FOIL WRAP BONNIE HUBBARD 18 IN. X 25 FT. PKG. 85¢**

**Swiftning**  
**SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN 1.49**

**Bonnie Hubbard**  
**SALAD OIL 24 OZ. BOT. 79¢**  
**Bonnie Hubbard**  
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. PKG. 1.59**

**Bumble Bee**  
**CHUCK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 79¢**

**COKE • TAB • SPRITE 3 32 OZ. BOTS. 79¢**  
**7-UP REGULAR & SUGAR FREE 2 LITER BOT. 89¢**  
**DISHWASH DETERGENT SUNSHINE 16 OZ. PKG. 1.09**  
**HI-HO CRACKERS OR WHEAT WAFERS 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢**

**Kraft**  
**MAYONNAISE REAL 32 OZ. JAR 1.35**

**SKIPPY ASSORTED DOG FOOD 4 15 OZ. CANS 89¢**  
**JERGEN'S DEODORANT BAR SOAP 3 4 1/2 OZ. BAR 99¢**  
**PINE-SOL LIQUID CLEANER 28 OZ. BOT. 1.89**  
**SPEARS FARM APPLE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 1.49**  
**REALLEMON LEMON JUICE 24 OZ. BOT. 1.09**  
**VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 37¢**  
**HUNT WHOLE TOMATOES 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 47¢**  
**HUNT STEWED TOMATOES 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 47¢**  
**JELLO FAMILY GELATINS ALL FLAVORS 6 OZ. PKG. 59¢**  
**SKIPPY OLD FASHION PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. JAR 1.25**

**FARM-FRESH DAIRY PRODUCT SPECIALS**  
**FRUIT PUNCH SUNNY DELIGHT 1/2 GAL. 95¢**  
**NULAD FRESH LARGE EGGS GRADE "AA" 1 DOZ. 79¢**  
**DARIGOLD CUBE BUTTER GRADE "AA" 1 LB. 1.79**  
**FLEISCHMANN MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 85¢**  
**TUTTLE COTTAGE CHEESE 1 PINT 89¢**  
**IMO CHIVO FOOD DRESSING 5 OZ. PKG. 63¢**  
**BORDEN LITE LINE SLICED CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 1.19**

**YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR 3.98**  
**MAXIM INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR 5.09**  
**BETTY CROCKER ANGEL CAKE MIXES PKG. 1.25**  
**GULDENS SPICY BROWN MUSTARD 24 OZ. JAR 79¢**  
**LAWRY SWEET & SOUR B.B.Q. SAUCE 10 1/2 OZ. JAR 85¢**  
**CHEF BOYARDEE RAVIOLI CHEESE SAUSAGE 15 OZ. CAN 69¢**  
**BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPERS PKG. 79¢**  
**LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN 1.89**  
**PERFECTION LONG SPAGHETTI 16 OZ. PKG. 53¢**  
**HUNT PRIMA SALSA ASSORTED 15 1/2 OZ. JAR 79¢**

**ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN 1.25**  
**MINUTE MAID GRADE "A" FLORIDA CAN 1.25**  
**ROSARITA MEXICAN DINNER 8 OZ. 79¢**  
**SWANSON OMELET SPANISH HAM & CHEESE 8 OZ. 79¢**  
**TAKE-OUT CHICKEN FRIED READY TO EAT 28 OZ. PKG. 2.98**

**FANCY SWEET PEACHES 59¢**  
**New Crop Freestone lb.**

**LETTUCE 3 FOR 89¢**  
**CRISP ICEBERG Garden Fresh Large Solid Head**  
**ORANGES 1.00**  
**LARGE SWEET California Valencia 5 Lbs.**

**Green Giant**  
**BOIL-IN-BAG VEGETABLES 69¢**  
**NILET CORN 10 OZ. 69¢**  
**SPINACH 10 OZ. 69¢**  
**SWEET PEAS 10 OZ. 69¢**

**SARA LEE ASSORTED DANISH 7 OZ. PKG. 1.25**  
**SWANSON PANCAKE & SAUSAGES PKG. 65¢**  
**BRIDGFORD BREAD DOUGH 3 ONE POUND-LOAVES PKG. 99¢**  
**BRIDGFORD PARKERHOUSE ROLLS 24'S PKG. 75¢**  
**BANQUET ASSORTED COOKIN BAGS 5 OZ. PKG. 39¢**  
**CARNATION TATER TOT POTATOES 32 OZ. PKG. 89¢**

**WATERMELON CANTALOUPE 1 lb. 19¢**  
**MANCOSA 1 lb. 39¢**  
**GREEN BEANS 5 lbs. 1.00**  
**ZUCCHINI SQUASH ASPARAGUS TIPS 3 lbs. 99¢**  
**CUCUMBERS 2 lbs. 89¢**  
**LETTUCE 2 for 89¢**

**Petaluma Poultry 100% FRESH FRYERS 59¢**  
**Fresh Butt PORK ROAST 89¢**  
**Fresh Young FRYING CHUCK RABBIT ROAST 1.89**  
**Beef TENDER PAN READY LEAN JUICY BLADE CUT 1.29**  
**LEAN JUICY BLADE CUT 1.98**  
**BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST 1.98**  
**BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAK 2.98**  
**BEEF T-BONE STEAK 2.98**  
**BACON ARMOUR STAR THICK SLICED 1.39**  
**HOT DOGS ARMOUR STAR 1.19**  
**THICK SLICED BACON ARMOUR STAR 2.75**  
**CRAB COOKED PACIFIC DUMPLINGS LARGE WHOLE 1.69**  
**BUTTERFISH FRESH FILLETS 1.39**  
**FRESH OYSTERS PACIFIC MEDIUM SIZE 1.79**  
**TURKEY WINGS ARMOUR STAR 39¢**

## Police beat

vered a vehicle on Saturday, June 7 reported stolen from Albany

Marc Largent, 800 block Solano, Albany, reported a Saturday, June 7 the theft of a car.

A juvenile reported on Sunday, June 8 the theft of a Schwinn 10-speed bike from Albany Bowl.

A Murray 10-speed bike belonging to Annette Bararo, 1200 block of Washington, Albany, was reported stolen on Thursday, June 8.

Jadie Lewis, 22, 2900 block of High, Oakland, was arrested by Albany police on Saturday, June 7 for possession of a marijuana plant.

session of stolen property. She is scheduled to appear in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court on June 24 for a pre-trial hearing.

Craig Hiar, 29, 700 block of Buchanan, Albany, was arrested by Albany police on Tuesday, June 10 for forging a money order and for giving police false information after a car accident. He is scheduled to appear in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court on June 25 for a hearing on his plea.

George and Josephine Quintero, both 28, 800 block of Gooding, Albany, were arrested by Albany police on Wednesday, June 11 for possession of a marijuana plant.

## County unit seeks helpers

The Alameda County Social Services Agency is recruiting chore providers and personal care attendants to work with elderly, blind or disabled persons who otherwise would be placed in institutions.

Interested applicants wishing to work in Oakland or the northern part of Alameda County should call the Social Services Agency at 577-1872 to arrange for an interview.

Applicants who wish to work in southern Alameda County (south of San Leandro) should call 577-1836.

## Arts

### EL CERRITO Japanese art

Nobuko Lillian (Matsuno) Omi, an El Cerrito artist, is exhibiting her Sunae work, a rare Japanese art form using powdered marble, through the month of June at the El Cerrito Public Library, 6510 Stockton Ave.

Omi also studied brush painting under Prof. Hisashi Ohta at UCLA and will exhibit some of that work at the library.

Michael Knapp, a University of Colorado gradu-

ate with a degree in music education, will direct and teach this program. He teaches piano, trumpet, clarinet, flute, violin and other instruments.

To develop the orchestra, there is a need for musical instruments to be loaned or donated. Anyone who can help should call the church office at 848-9132.

**Masquers' comedy**  
S.N. Behrman's stylish comedy, "Jane" at The Masquers Playhouse, 105 Park Place, Point Richmond, is scheduled Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through July 12.

Directed by Theo Collins, the play is based on an original story by W. Somerset Maugham. For reservations call 526-1038, anytime.

## County agency seeks homes for children

There is a continuing need for foster homes for teen-agers. One boy currently needing a home is 14-year-old Kevin (not his real name).

His mother and stepfather are both incarcerated and his natural father, who lives out of state, is unable to provide a home for him. Kevin has had a very disruptive life because the family was on the run for several years. They never lived in one place too long and the children were discouraged from forming friendships. Kevin has had some difficulties relating to other children in his current home and at school.

Kevin enjoys building models and is an avid sports fan. He would like to

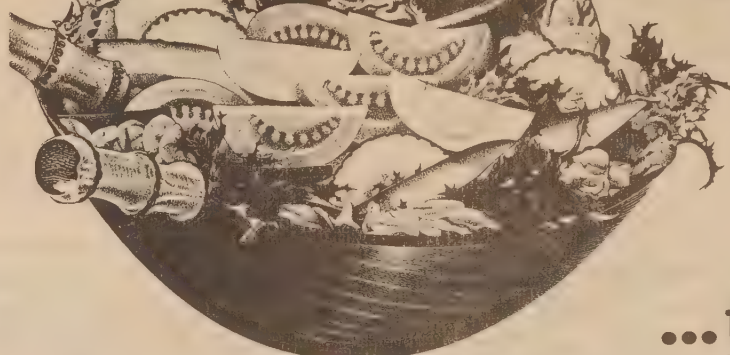
be in a home close to visit his brother in a foster home in Hayward, and meet his mother who is incarcerated in Pleasanton.

To learn about a licensed foster home for a child in need, call the Alameda County Social Services Agency at 874-6911.

The payment for foster care ranges from \$400 to \$600 a month depending on the child's age. Most are financed through the county.

A classified ad in the Times can help you sell anything. Call 525-2644.

# Enjoy the season's finest Produce ...



## at low discount prices

The seasons may change...but the quality, variety and savings you'll find every day in the produce department of your neighborhood Lucky Store remains the same.

At Lucky, you'll always find over 100 varieties of succulent fruits and vitamin-rich vegetables. Pampered produce at low, everyday discount prices.

Lucky puts the crunch on your table...not on your budget.

## ...that's Basic Value

Finer, fresher, crisper fruits & vegetables at low discount prices ... LUCKY HAS IT!

**Beef Chuck Blade Roast**  
...lb. **1.18**

**Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast**  
Boneless ...lb. **2.08**

**Beef Round Steak**  
Boneless, Full Cut ...lb. **1.98**

**Beef Rib Roast**  
Large End ...lb. **1.99**

**Ground Beef**  
(does not exceed 30% fat) any size package ...lb. **1.28**

**Frying Chicken**  
USDA Grade A, (Cut Up lb. .69) Whole Body ...lb. **.54**

**7-Bone Roast**  
Beef Chuck ...lb. **1.49**  
Beef Rib Roast ...lb. **2.49**  
Small End ...lb. **1.49**

**Lady Lee Sliced Bacon**  
(Thick 2 lb. pkg. 1.95) ...1 lb. pkg. **.98**  
**Canadian Style Bacon**  
Armour's 1877, Chunk, Fully Cooked ...lb. **3.47**

**Smoked Pork Shoulder Butt**  
Armour Star Delle, Water Added, Boneless ...lb. **1.75**  
**Armour Star Sliced Bacon**  
Miracure (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.55) ...1 lb. pkg. **1.28**

**Dungeness Crab Meat**  
Fresh to Serve, Fresh Frozen ...lb. **6.49**  
**Shrimp Meat Cooked & Peeled**  
Pacific Coast, Ready to Serve, Fresh Frozen ...lb. **6.49**

**Cran-Apple Juice Drink**  
Ocean Spray, Low Calorie ...48 oz. **.99**

**Lady Lee Pineapple**  
Heavy Syrup-Sliced, Crushed or Chunk ...20 oz. **.63**

**Del Monte Juice Drinks**  
Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange 46 oz. **.69**

**Fruit Stand Drinks**  
Assorted Flavors 8 oz. ...6 pack **.93**

**Bold 3 Detergent**  
...49 oz. **1.85**

**Wisk Detergent** Gal. **5.53**  
**Purex Bleach** Gal. **.82**  
**Endust Polish** Furniture - Trial Size ...1.5 oz. **.25**  
**Purex Dry Bleach** 40 oz. **1.03**

**Comet Cleanser** ...14 oz. **.41**

**Spill Mate Paper Towels**  
2-Ply, Assorted Colors or Assorted Prints ...90's **.72**  
**Bounty Designer Towels**  
2-Ply, Assorted Colors, Decorator White or Designer ...100's **.83**

**Kotex Super Sanitary Napkins** ...30's **3.19**

**Peaches**  
Ready to eat! Serve peach shortcake tonight! ...lb. **.39**

**Bananas**  
America's favorite fruit! ...lb. **.23**

**Leaf Lettuce** Select from Red, Butter or Green Leaf ...each **.29**  
**Spinach**  
Large fresh bunches - great in salads/bunch ...lb. **.29**

**Kraft Pourable Dressings**  
Catalina, Creamy Cucumber, French or 1000 Island ...16 oz. **1.19**

**Bertolli Olive Oil**  
Bertolli ...17 oz. **2.59**

**Brownberry Croutons**  
Seasoned or Caesar ...6 oz. **.74**

**Onion Soup Mix**  
Mrs. Grass ...14 oz. **.29**

**Natural Honey**  
Honey Valley - Glass Jar ...16 oz. **1.25**

**Green Giant Green Beans**  
French Style or Kitchen Sliced ...16 oz. **.41**

**Green Giant Corn**  
Niblets 12 oz. or Whole Kernel 17 oz. can **.38**

**Carnation Coffee-Mate** ...16 oz. **1.67**

**Hills Bros Coffee** All Grinds ...2 lb. **5.69**  
**Hills Bros Instant Coffee** ...10 oz. **3.99**

**Skippy Premium Dog Food**  
Chunky Beef, 3 in 1 Chunks or Chunky Burgers & Cheese 23.5 oz. **.36**

**Six Pack Ice Chest**  
Plastic-Thermos Brand ...each **9.99**

**Lucky Discounts all Magazines & Paperback Books!**

**Gallo Mountain Wine**  
Rhine Garden, Vin Rose or Chianti ...1.5 Ltr. **2.89**

**Riunite Wine**  
Blanco, Lambrusco or Rosato ...750 ml. **2.59**  
**Kessler's Whiskey**  
Blended, 80 Proof ...1.75 Ltr. **9.99**  
**Wolfeschmidt Vodka**  
80 Proof ...1.75 Ltr. **8.99**

**Watermelons**  
Sweet and juicy! ...lb. **.11**

**Pineapples**  
Fresh from Hawaii, ripe 'n' ready to eat! ...each **.99**

**Cucumbers**  
Green 'n' crisp ...each **.23**  
**Green Beans**  
Garden fresh - Kentucky Wonders lb. **.59**

**Minute Maid Lemonade**  
Frozen-Regular or Pink ...12 oz. **.63**

**White Bread Dough**  
Rich 'n' Frozen ...1 lb. **1.39**  
**Banquet Meat Pies**  
Frozen-Beef, Chicken or Turkey 8 oz. **.98**  
**Banquet Cookin' Bags**  
Frozen-Assorted Varieties ...pkg. **.49**  
**Banquet Buffet Suppers**  
Chicken & Dumplings ...32 oz. **1.89**  
**Salisbury Steak or Sliced Turkey**  
With Gravy ...32 oz. **1.77**  
**Beef Enchilada or Veal Parmesan** 32 oz. **2.49**

**Weight Watcher's Frozen Food**  
Fish Fillet of Fish with Lobster Sauce ...9.5 oz. **1.39**  
**Chili Con Carne** With Beans ...10 oz. **1.29**

**Lender's Bagels**  
Frozen-Plain or Onion ...12 oz. **.83**  
**Country Time Lemonade**  
Plain-Frozen ...12 oz. **.38**  
**Taste-O-Sea Dinners**  
Frozen-Seafood Platter 9 oz. or Shrimp 7 oz. ...pkg. **1.59**  
**Morton's Great Little Desserts**  
Frozen-Cherry or Strawberry Cheese Cake ...6 oz. **.83**

**Mrs. Paul's Frozen Fish**  
Fish Fillet Family Pack 7 1/2 lb. or Fish Sticks Family Pack ...14 oz. **1.79**

**Banquet Frozen Dinners**  
Chicken or Turkey ...11 oz. **1.19**  
**Beef Enchilada** ...12 oz. **1.19**  
**Beef** ...11 oz. **1.19**  
**Franks & Beans** ...10.25 oz. **1.19**  
**Macaroni & Cheese** ...10.25 oz. **1.19**  
**Banquet Fried Chicken** ...2.57

**Banquet Fried Chicken** ...60 oz. **4.69**  
**Man-Pleaser Dinners**  
Banquet-Frozen-Fried Chicken 17 oz. **1.39**  
**Salisbury Steak, Turkey** 19 oz. or **1.39**  
**Veal Parmesan** 20 oz. ...pkg. **1.39**

**Listerine** ...18 oz. **1.49**

**Schick Super II Blades** ...15's **3.19**

**Efferdent Denture Tablets** ...60's **1.79**

**Harvest Day Deluxe Bread**  
White or Wheat, Round Top or Sandwich ...24 oz. **.59**

**Harvest Day Olympic Meal Bread**  
Round Top or Sandwich ...24 oz. **.89**

**Sunshine Crackers**  
Hi-Ho 12 oz., Cheesano Wafers or Taco Wafers 8 oz. or Wheat Wafers 11 oz. ...pkg. **.77**

**Screaming Yellow Zonkers** 5 oz. or Fiddle Faddle Candy Popcorn 7 oz. pkg. **.63**  
**Graham Treats**  
Cinnamon, Nabisco ...16 oz. **.87**  
**Nabisco Cookies**  
Chips Ahoy ...19 oz. **1.62**  
**Nabisco Nilla Wafers** ...12 oz. **.91**

**Del Monte Catsup** ...32 oz. **.89**

**Lady Lee Eggs**  
Grade AA, Large ...dozen **.73**

**Golden Grain Spaghetti**  
Long ...16 oz. **.56**

**Spaghetti Sauce**  
Golden Grain-With Meat or With Mushrooms ...32 oz. **1.49**

**Ground Black Pepper**  
Schilling ...4 oz. **.99**  
**Schilling Garlic Salt** ...3.87 oz. **.69**  
**Schilling Garlic Salt** ...7.25 oz. **.89**

**Imitation Bacon Bits**  
Schilling ...3.25 oz. **.95**  
**Schilling Season-All** ...3.5 oz. **.59**

**Schilling Season-All** ...9 oz. **1.07**

**Turkey Bologna**  
Lady Lee ...16 oz. **1.29**

**Summer Sausage**  
Lady Lee-Sliced ...10 oz. **1.99**

**La Tortilla Flour Tortillas**  
Harvest Day, 8 inch ...15 oz. **.43**

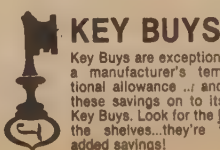
**Kraft Shredded Cheese**  
Mozzarella or Sharp Cheddar ...4 oz. **.81**

**Pillsbury Biscuits**  
Buttermilk ...4.5 oz. **.17**  
Country Style or Buttermilk ...7 1/2 oz. **.22**

**Chausen Dill Pickles**  
Whole or Sliced ...32 oz. **1.25**  
**Sweet 'N Sour Pickles**  
Chausen ...24 oz. **1.39**  
**Armour Hot Dogs**  
Beef or Meat ...16 oz. **1.39**

**Armour Canned Hams**  
Golden Star Ham ...1.5 lb. **4.75**  
Golden Star Ham ...3 lb. **8.49**  
Golden Star Ham ...5 lb. **13.49**  
**Armour Star Ham**  
Canned ...3 lb. **5.89**  
**Armour Star Ham**  
Canned ...5 lb. **9.49**  
**Armour Meats**  
Polish or Kurlbasa Sausage ...16 oz. **2.19**  
Smokes ...12 oz. **1.45**  
**Gallo Dry Sliced Sal Italian** ...3 oz. **.89**  
**Gallo Dry Sliced Salame Italian** ...5 oz. **1.71**  
**Lady Lee Chunk Cheese**  
Longhorn Cheddar-Rdm. Wt. lb. **2.49**

**Lady Lee Chunk Cheese**  
Random Weight-Colby ...lb. **2.39**



## KEY BUYS

Key Buys are exceptional purchases or a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance ... and Lucky passes these savings on to its customers as Key Buys. Look for the Key Buy tags on the shelves...they're the signal for added savings!



DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Prices effective Wednesday, June 18th thru Tuesday, June 24th, 1980.  
COPYRIGHT © 1980 by Lucky Stores, Inc.  
All Rights Reserved.  
Liquor items are available in stores with in-Store Liquor Departments ONLY.

A bike was reported stolen on Friday, June 6 from the 7800 block of Terrace in El Cerrito.

Texaco gas station, 6900 block of Fairmont, El Cerrito, reported on Monday, June 9 the theft of a coke machine.

El Cerrito Honda, 11800 block of San Pablo, El Cerrito, reported on Monday, June 9 the theft of auto parts.

A battery was reported stolen from a car parked at the El Cerrito Plaza on Monday, June 9.

A blue Mongoose bike was reported stolen from the corner of San Pablo and Stockton in El Cerrito on Tuesday, June 10.

Elaine Lugenbeel of Albany reported on Tuesday, June 10 the theft of a car battery from the Mobile gas station at the El Cerrito Plaza.

Kelly Scott, 1200 block of Liberty, El Cerrito, reported on Saturday, June 7 the loss of jewelry and a stereo receiver worth a total of \$600.

Lawrence Biggam, 2500 block of Arlington, El Cerrito, reported on Saturday, June 7 the theft of a car stereo worth \$250.

Donald Gott, 2600 block of La Honda, El Cerrito, reported on Sunday, June 8 the theft of \$350 worth of auto accessories.

Robert Deloff, 500 block of Everett, El Cerrito, reported on Sunday, June 8 the loss of \$2,400 worth of stereo equipment.

Nina Collaro, 6900 block of Portola, El Cerrito, reported on Sunday, June 8 the loss of jewelry and a water jug worth a total of \$600.

Woolworth's in the El Cerrito Plaza reported on Thursday, June 5 the theft of \$400 worth of clothing by a black male, 5'8", 180 pounds.

Dorothy Wilkins, 7100 block of B St., El Cerrito, reported on Tuesday, June 10 the loss of a rototiller, portable barbecue pit and hand tools worth a total of \$200.

Roger Grubb, 100 block of Behrens, El Cerrito, reported on Tuesday, June 10 the theft of a CB radio, car radio and tapes worth a total of \$400.

### KENSINGTON

Anne Bottomly of Oakland reported on Tuesday, June 10 the theft of a box with \$15 in cash from the Kensington Library on Arlington.

Wendy Jo Moser, 100 block of Purdue, Kensington, reported on Wednesday, June 11 the loss of \$200 worth of records.

### ALBANY

Kathleen Jusinski, 600 block of Talbot, Albany, was reported dead from an apparent suicide on Wednesday, June 11 by a neighbor who found her dangling from a rope in her garage. She was 55.

A juvenile reported on Friday, June 6 the theft of a Schwinn 10-speed bike from Memorial Park in Albany.

Santa Monica police re-

### Toastmasters set meeting

ALBANY - "Confidence at the Lecture" will be discussed at the Gateview Toastmasters Club on Tuesday, June 24, 8 p.m., at the Gateview Clubhouse, 565 Pierce St. in Albany.

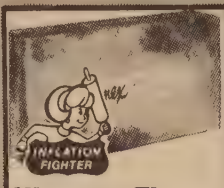
Guests are welcome. Call Agota Katona, 526-0786 or Lynden Davis, 525-7418 for information.

# SAFEWAY DOLLAR DAYS!



**Pork & Beans**  
Town House,  
16 Ounces

Save 17¢ on 3  
**3\$1** for 1



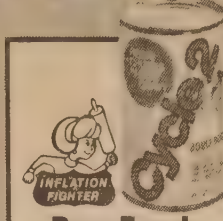
**Kleenex Tissue**  
Facial,  
100 Count

**3\$1** for 1



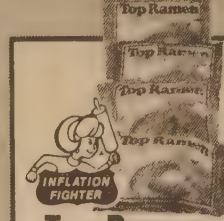
**Lemonade**  
Bel-air, Frozen  
Concentrate, 6 oz.

Save 24¢ on 4  
**4\$1** for 1



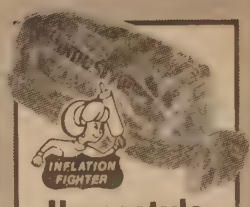
**Dog Food**  
Cycle,  
14 Ounces

Save 35¢ on 3  
**3\$1** for 1



**Top Ramen**  
Noodles,  
3 Ounces

Save 32¢ on 4  
**4\$1** for 1



**Homestyle**  
Mrs. Wright's  
Bread, 1½ lb. Loaf

Save 58¢ on 2  
**2\$1** for 1

**Pork Chops**  
Center Cut,  
Pork Loin

**\$1.66**  
lb.

**Farmer John**  
Fresh  
Skinless  
Pork  
Sausage  
Links, 8 oz.

**3\$1** for 1

**Boneless Round**  
Full Cut  
Steak, Safeway  
USDA Choice  
Grade Beef

**\$2.08**  
lb.

**Boneless Chuck**  
Roast, Under  
Blade, Safeway  
USDA Choice  
Grade Beef

**\$1.77**  
lb.

**Premium** Ground Beef, 5-lb. Package or More (Smaller Package, lb. \$1.88) **\$1.68** lb.

**Smoked Picnics** Hickory, Water Added, Small Select Size (Sliced, lb. 87¢) **77¢** lb.

**Chuck Steak** Bone In, Safeway USDA Choice Grade Beef **\$1.58** lb.

**Tip Steak** Safeway USDA Choice Grade Beef Round **\$2.88** lb.

**Hen Turkeys** Manor House, Frozen, USDA Grade A **69¢** lb.

**Canned Ham** Dubuque-Oval Royal Buffet 5 lb. Tin **\$7.99**

**Fryer Hindquarters** Manor House **69¢** lb.

**Pork Spareribs** Frozen Fresh Thawed **\$1.19** lb.

**London Broil** Safeway USDA Choice Grade Beef Round **\$3.18** lb.

**Boneless Chuck** Steak, Safeway USDA Choice Grade Beef **\$1.99** lb.

**Evergood Sausage** All Varieties, Your Choice **\$1.88** lb.

**Seven Up** 2 Liter Bottle **89¢**

**Soft Drinks** Cragmont, 6-12 Ounce Cans **6\$1.19**

**Caress Bar Soap** 7¢ OFF LABEL, 4.75 oz. **2.89¢**

**Marshmallows** Large or Mini, Campfire, 10 oz. **3\$1** for 1

**Lucerne Ice Milk** Half Gallon **\$1.09**

**Glass Cleaner** White Magic, 32 Ounces **59¢**

**Empress Preserves** Strawberry, 18 Ounces **\$1.09**

**Imitation Mayonnaise** Scotch Buy, Quart **85¢**

**Liquor, Wine & Beer!**

**Vodka or Gin** Winner's Cup, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, \$38.34) **\$6.39** Save 90¢ each

**Old Crow** Bourbon Whiskey, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, \$59.94) **\$9.99** Save \$2.00 each

**Colony Wines** Gold, Emerald, Crystal, Pink or Ruby Chablis, 1.5 liter **\$2.18**

**Amaretto Di Santo** 750 ml. **\$3.99**

**Burgie Beer** 12 Pack, 12-12 Ounce Cans **\$2.99**

**Heineken Beer** 6-12 Ounce Bottles **\$3.99**

No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. All licensed stores only.

**Safeway Variety Specials**

**Final Net** Hair Spray, 20¢ OFF LABEL, 4 Ounces **99¢** Save 70¢ each

**Listermint** Mouthwash, 32 Ounces **\$1.99** Save 90¢ each

**Mennen Speed Stick** 2.5 Ounces **\$1.19**

**Nivea Creme Lotion** 10 oz. (6 oz. Creme, 2 for \$3.00) **\$1.39**

**Tylenol Tablets** Extra Strength, 100 Count **\$2.49**

**Johnson's Baby Oil** 10 Ounces **\$2.00**

**Pert Shampoo** 3.5 Ounces **69¢**

**Kodak Film** 135-24 Print Film, Roll (Safeway, 135-24 Print Film, Roll, \$1.89) **\$2.69**

**Johnson's**  
Baby  
Shampoo,  
7 Ounces

**\$1.19**  
Save 60¢ each

**Close-Up**  
Toothpaste,  
12¢ OFF  
LABEL,  
4.6 Ounces

**69¢**  
Save 35¢ each

**Perlette Grapes**  
Seedless,  
California Grown

**69¢**  
lb.

**Fresh Corn**  
From Coachella Valley

**6\$1**  
ears

**Freestone Peaches**  
Yellow  
Meated

**49¢**  
lb.

**Bunch Spinach** How About A Spinach Salad Tonight **4\$1** bu.

**Zucchini** Squash, Garden Fresh **3\$1** lbs.

**Valencia Oranges** Great for Juice, Cello **4 lb. 89¢**

**Yellow Onions** U.S. No. 1 **5\$1** lbs.

**Safeway Flower Show**  
**African Violets**  
Finest Quality,  
Assorted Colors  
and Varieties  
4 Inch pot **\$1.29**

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
With This Coupon D.C.

**Margarine**  
Scotch Buy, 1 Pound

(Price Without Coupon, 53¢)

**3\$1** for 1

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good June 18, 1980, thru June 24, 1980. Valid in areas listed below.

**EXCLUSIVE AT SAFEWAY**  
**The Great Artists**  
A library of their lives,  
times and paintings, Book  
1 only 69¢, Books 2-25,  
\$1.99 each.

**69¢**  
BOOK 1 VANGOGH ONLY

**MARINE WORLD**  
**AFRICA USA**  
**SAVE \$2.00 Per Ticket**

Now thru July 6, 1980 When You Buy Them At **SAFEWAY**

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
With This Coupon D.C.

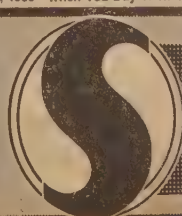
**Bath Tissue**  
Truly Fine, 4 Roll

(Price Without Coupon, 53¢)

**59¢**

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good June 18, 1980, thru June 24, 1980. Valid in areas listed below.

Items and prices in this ad are available June 18, 1980, thru June 24, 1980, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. \*Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.



# SAFEWAY

# Staying healthy

## Guilt and nursing homes

"You understand, I had to do this!" Marilyn Bonjean, director of social services at Marian Catholic Home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, repeatedly hears this plaint from people who have to put an elderly relative in the nursing home.

To help family members who feel guilty, frustrated, and resentful, Bonjean invites relatives of newly admitted residents at Marian to join a group for four Saturday-morning sessions. Over rolls and coffee, they tell during the first session why they had to place the relative and how they feel about it. Session Two deals with visiting the resident. Session Three provides information about the administrative and personnel structure of the home. Session Four is offered if the group needs more time to talk over concerns. The groups meet for 1½ hours a time and include from eight to 15 people.

Bonjean opens the first session by sharing her experiences of putting her mother-in-law into a nursing home. Then group members pour out their stories, sometimes drawing sympathetic nods—balm to a family member perhaps smarting from an accusing remark or "look" from a neighbor or friend. An elderly woman confides to the group, "I go home after every visit with my husband and cry. I cry by myself, because I know my family is tired of my outbursts." She turns to another group member who has placed her husband: "I guess you know what I'm talking about." Such bonds often form during this session.

It's hard to give over the care of someone to others," says Bonjean. "Both the family and the resident are feeling a loss." If a family member shows signs of abnormal guilt over placing a relative, Bonjean works with him or her individually.

In the second session, which deals with visiting, a typical dialogue between the daughter of a resident and Bonjean might run like this:

"My mother has been in the home for two weeks. All she does is complain!"

"What does she say?" asks Bonjean. (It's impor-

tant, she knows, to sort out which complaints are legitimate. Some complaints are justified and should be dealt with; she urges relatives to check out all complaints with the staff.)

"Nothing is ever right," the daughter explains. "Mother says she doesn't eat because the food is terrible. She has 'nothing to do.' She complains that the ladies here don't like her. She can't sleep—it's too noisy." And according to her, she never gets her medicine.

"How do you feel when she says these things?"

"Really guilty!" I helped Mother stay in her apartment as long as I could. But after she had a small fire in her kitchen and began to fall a lot, I knew she needed supervision. I couldn't bring her to my home. My family said they'd move out if I tried that! So when she says she hates it here, I feel awful."

In this case, Bonjean helps the daughter to acknowledge her anger—one of the hardest things to admit, Bonjean finds. She also encourages group members to listen to what the resident is really saying. She might ask, "Are they saying you're a terrible son or daughter? Or are they saying, 'I wish I could be home, I wish I hadn't had a stroke, I wish my body were stronger, I wish I weren't so forgetful?' Can you understand their wishing these things?"

Bonjean urges relatives to be honest. "If patients cry to go home, don't string them along. It isn't helpful." She suggests they say, "But Mother, you know I can't take you home. You need 24-hour care, and I can't provide that." Relatives are urged to let residents express their sadness, rather than try to talk them out of it. This approach allows residents to change their opinions on their own.

Bonjean offers ways for relatives to feel part of care-giving. Sensory stimulation is one such way. "We talk about how relatives, especially spouses, used to touch and think of ways to incorporate touching into visits, through giving backrubs or neckrubs, doing a woman's fingernails, clipping or brushing hair, shaving husbands."

A daughter mentioned feeling frustrated because she couldn't do anything for her mother, who had suffered several strokes and could only communicate with her eyes. She found that bringing along some powder and giving her mother a massage made them both feel closer. For men, who are often less accustomed to touching, a relative tries holding hands, hugging, offering the resident a shoulder to lean his head on.

For the mentally impaired resident, relatives learn to help with reality orientation by decorating sterile rooms with family photographs and mementos. Hanging a large, colorful calendar in the room helps, because many residents have poor eyesight. Then together they can cross off the days of the week, or circle the date of a special visit or activity. It's also important that the forgetful be told, during the course of each visit, who the visitor is, where they are, and what day and year it is.

Bonjean encourages relatives to take the resident for a walk up the hall, maybe stop by a friend's room to chat, go outside and sit in the sun for awhile. Since the home's grounds aren't spacious, they may want to drive around the block or go to a nearby hamburger joint for a snack. "Little things—small but different from routine—mean more than taking them out for a

full-course dinner," she tells the group. Even if Mom or Granddad has changed, Bonjean advises relatives to continue involving them in everyday life as long as they can: take them home for a day or weekend, help them to vote, take them to their church occasionally, provide newspapers and magazines for those still interested in current events.

Groups consider the realistic amount of time to spend on a visit, working out what's personally best in each case. Some who work close by drop in for 10 minutes each day on their lunch hour. Others visit once or twice a month. If frequent visits become a strain, Bonjean sometimes suggests relatives take a break and just call the resident for a few days.

The third session covers information about administrative and personnel structure of the home. "Many families don't know how a nursing floor is structured," says Bonjean. "They may question or seek help from anyone dressed in white and then be dissatisfied with the re-

sponse." She explains the responsibilities of various staff members.

Bonjean encourages family members to be advocates for their relative in the home. "They should not feel embarrassed to raise a question about care. Sometimes relatives hesitate because they don't want to be a nuisance." They are asked to drop by the nursing station before they visit to learn of any changes in medication or routine.

A family member is invited to the first case conference on their relative, attended by the floor head nurse, a nursing assistant, and various department heads. This helps relatives to feel a part of the treatment and to realize that goals really are set for each resident.

If a problem develops, Bonjean asks that the complaint be specific and as well documented as possible. A check with the assigned attendant will often reveal that a patient's complaint is unfounded. But there are instances of serious complaints. Bonjean stresses

that general accusations such as "Somebody hit my mother!" aren't productive. However, if the relative says, "Sunday, Mother didn't have bruises; Monday she did. Mother described the attendant as being rough with her," that complaint can be checked.

Since the program began in the fall of 1978, Bonjean has run four groups, working with about 400 people altogether. "I tell each group that these sessions are not a miracle cure. It's going to continue to be hard to adjust to placement in a home. Give it about six months. It's faster if you don't push adjustment for the family or the resident."

The program is funded through a grant from the Faye McBeath Foundation and administered through the University of Wisconsin Extension Center for Social Service. Videotapes and other materials are being prepared for training sessions, which will be held next year for nursing home social workers in five locations in Wisconsin.

## Quarantine of mussels clams begins

The time not to eat California mussels and clams is here. The annual quarantine of mussels and clams is in effect from now through Oct. 31 along the entire California coastline.

The purpose of the quarantine is to protect the public from a highly toxic poison found in mussels—and to a lesser extent, clams—during the summer and fall months.

The poison's source is an organism called Gonyaulax catenella, which gives the ocean a reddish-brown color and on which mussels and clams feed. The poison is produced only during the summer and fall months. It tends to concentrate in the digestive organs and muscle tissues of the mollusks that consume it.

When these shellfish are eaten by people, the poison often causes acute disturbance of the central nervous system. Severe poisoning can result in muscular paralysis and death from asphyxiation, if

breathing is inhibited by artificial respiration.

Since mussels, clams and shrimp are on the poison-quarantine list, there is no eating them from eating them in the summer months.



When shellfish are eaten by people, the poison often causes acute disturbance of the central nervous system. Severe poisoning can result in muscular paralysis and death from asphyxiation, if

**SUPREME TV SERVICE**  
SALES-SERVICE  
Our Specialty is **ZENITH** BUT  
Due to Your Demand for High Quality Work.  
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Deluxe Half Gallon Rounds... \$1.79

**MUFFIN MIX** 4 for \$1  
Jiffy 8-oz. Assorted Flavors 6 Pak 12-oz. Tins \$1.19  
Glad 5 Count \$1.29  
Glad 2-Ply 2 Mil 8 Count \$1.49  
Alvord 14-oz. 8/10m \$1.69  
Easy Off 16-oz. 8/10m \$1.49  
Larson—All Mixed 16-oz. Tin 2 for 79¢

**COTTAGE CHEESE** 85¢  
MARGARINE 69¢  
HOT SAUCE 3 for 89¢  
BAR-B-Q SAUCE 69¢  
HOT CHILI PEPPERS 85¢  
PICKLE CHIPS 85¢  
DILL PICKLES 79¢

**HOT DOG BUNS** 85¢  
LB. OF VEGETABLES 69¢  
FISH & CHIPS 89¢  
FISHSTICKS 69¢  
FRENCH FRIES 85¢  
TATER TOTS 85¢  
DINNER FRIES 79¢

## Bureau wary of tree care 'experts'

Unscrupulous operators rake off millions of dollars a year in this country posing as tree care experts, and this area is no exception, according to Bill Wansley, president of the Eastbay Better Business Bureau.

"If you have a miserable looking tree at home and want it nursed back to health, go to a trained arborist," he said. "And give us a call for a reliability check on those you have in mind."

Trimming trees, fertilizing and treating them for disease are very important in maintaining the health and good looks of trees. Proper planting of new trees is a procedure often best left to the experts, but not to the door-to-door types, he said.

"Working with trees is an art and a science," Wansley stated. "Most states, including this one, do not require the licensing of 'tree surgeons.' Anyone can pose as a tree expert by assuming titles and having business cards and impressive stationery."

According to Everett Henning, a biologist and Deputy Commissioner of the Alameda County Department of Agriculture, the only license required in California is for those who "spray or otherwise treat trees to control pest infestation. You do have to have an operator's license for that."

He acknowledged however that "for removal or trimming of trees, anyone can set up a shop." He conceded, too, that there are those who broaden their operating base (including the spraying of trees) without a state license.

Tree schemers often appear at your door, offer to inspect trees at no charge and then inform you that important work needs to be done to save them.

"These people often purport to be specialists in insect and disease control and go on to say that spraying is much easier than trimming," Wansley said.

"Keep in mind that these people have all sorts of schemes to con the public, and you should be extremely

ly wary of those who knock on your door offering any kind of tree service no matter how good it sounds."

Reputable (licensed) tree care professionals will be happy to accommodate the cautious customer. So feel free to ask for their credentials and don't be pressured into making a decision.

Fancy trucks and flashy uniforms could be nothing more than "the trappings of professionalism to fool the gullible," Wansley added.

When interviewing a tree care person, Wansley suggests you:

- Be sure the company has an established local address.

- Find out exactly what is wrong with your trees. A true professional will be glad to explain the diagnosis, what will correct the problem and how it will be done. Listen carefully. If something sounds fishy to you, take the time to verify the information by consulting a local authority such as the Alameda County Department of Agriculture extension office.

- Get an estimate. Hourly and total prices should be clearly stated. Charging by the hour is common with reputable businesses. Some fraudulent operators give a low overall price and do shoddy work to finish quickly.

- Be wary of guarantees. Reputable tree 'surgeons' can't guarantee to cure a sick tree any more than a doctor can guarantee to cure a patient.

- Find out if the company has insurance that covers possible damage to your property and injury to its own crews.

"And of course, whatever else you do, check with us at the BBB on the company you have in mind," Wansley said. "There are many, many fine tree care businesses in the area—including nurseries and landscapers who also offer good work. Go to them!"

Wansley warned that there is one particular group of people who will probably descend upon this area any day now.

**SPAM**  
LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. Tin \$1.19

**COFFEE**  
FOLGER'S 2-LB. TIN \$5.39  
INSTANT 10-oz. Jar \$4.59

**CRISCO OIL**  
24-oz. Bottle \$1.09

**LUNCHEON MEAT**  
BOB OSTROW 5-oz. Pkg. 7 Varieties \$1.69

**ICEBERG LETTUCE**  
PEACHES & NECTARINES

**FOOD BOWL FARM-FRESH PRODUCE**  
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for \$1  
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SQUASH 39¢  
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**FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL**  
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FOSTER FARMS FRESH WHOLE 59¢ LB.

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BEEF BLADE CUT \$1.19 LB.  
Center Cut \$1.49

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**ROUND STEAK**  
BEEF FULL CUT \$1.99 LB.

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HICKORY SMOKED Moisture Added 79¢ LB.

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**X-RIB**  
BEEF BONE \$1.99 LB.

**FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL**  
**BEEF CHUCK STEAK**  
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**BEEF STEW**  
**BEEF SHORT RIBS**

**MEAT FRANKS** 1-1/2 Pkg. \$1.15  
**SLICED BACON** 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.15  
**LUNCH MEAT** Oscar Mayer 12-oz. \$1.59  
**BEEF LUNCHEON** Oscar Mayer 12-oz. \$1.79  
**PORK BUTT** Whole Cut in Sticks & Roast \$1.29

**MEAT WIENERS**  
OSCAR MAYER All Meat 1-1/2 Pkg. \$1.39  
BEEF FRANKS All Varieties \$1.89

**PURINA DOG FOOD**  
High Protein or Gravy Train 25-LB. BAG \$6.99

**MONTEREY JACK CHEESE** 8 OZ. \$1.99

**YUBAN COFFEE**  
GROUND 2-LB. TIN \$5.59  
YUBAN INSTANT 8-oz. Pkg. \$3.89

**SCHILLING'S SPICES & EXTRACTS**  
10¢ OFF Reg. Price

**DEL MONTE**  
Grade AA Dozen 69¢  
Del Monte 12-oz. Jar Sweet, Hot Dog, Hamburger 59¢  
Sunshine 16-oz. Carton 89¢  
SPRITE-TAB 16-oz. Returnable Bottles 8 PAK 99¢  
4-Pak 99¢  
Miraflex 12-oz. No Return Bottles 8 PAK \$1.99

**ONIONS** Yellow 10 #1 59¢  
**WATERMELONS** 5 for \$1  
**APRICOTS** 39¢  
**PLUMS** 59¢

# The largest bird

By THOMAS HARNEY  
Smithsonian News Service

Wanted: Whole egg of elephant bird of Madagascar (Aepyornis), largest bird that ever lived. Bird has been extinct for about 1,000 years. Intact egg should be about the size of a football. Contact: Smithsonian Institution.

This advertisement never appeared, but Dr. George Watson, the curator of birds at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, admits that he would dearly like to acquire a real egg of the elephant bird to add to the Smithsonian's collection.

One of the largest and most comprehensive collections of bird eggs in the world. Much of the Smithsonian's collection was amassed during the 19th century, when collecting bird eggs was such a rage that thousands of people climbed trees and scaled cliffs to pluck eggs from nests — often risking life and limb in the effort.

For professional ornithologists, the quest for eggs was a scientific endeavor. But most amateur collectors were seeking eggs as trophies for the same reason that many people collect postage stamps — for their beauty and value.

The egg-collecting mania never now, probably forever, Watson said.

"Not only is scientific collecting carefully regulated by the government, but today egg collecting is frowned upon," he noted. "With the growth of the modern conservation ethic, the collector who takes an egg from a nest is looked upon as an environmental rapscallion."

The run on eggs did serve a useful purpose, however. Collectors frequently made detailed observations that added to our knowledge about the breeding and natural habits of the birds, Watson said.

Many enthusiasts, as well as such famous ornithologists as John James Audubon, donated their egg collections to the Smithsonian and to other museums and research institutions, furnishing generations to come with an important historical and scientific legacy.

The eggs, like all of the Museum of Natural History's holdings, are valuable to contemporary researchers for the biological information they supply about the past. Watson cited a recent example.

In the late 1960's, populations of fish-eating ospreys and brown pelicans dropped precipitously," he noted. "The eggs were examined as soon as the birds began incubating them."

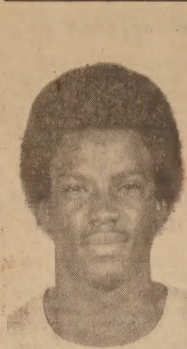
"At that point, scientists came to the Smithsonian and started to compare our old eggs with the newly taken ones to see if there was any change. There was. The older osprey and pelican eggs had much thicker shells."

"We soon learned that DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons were interfering with the deposition of calcium and the eggshells were becoming brittle."

At that time, the Smithsonian's collection had been used as a conservation bank by wildlife management experts.

"To avoid a repeat of the osprey and pelican disasters, wildlife experts carefully monitor the thickness of the eggs of threatened and endangered birds like the California condor," Watson said. "If comparative measurements using Smithsonian eggs reveal the slightest thinning of the eggshells, action is taken to find any chemical contamination of the birds' food chain. This may make

# Athletes of the week



Miguel Wingo

ALBANY — Track star Miguel Wingo and shortstop Dave Gaskins are the Albany High School athletes of the week.

Wingo, a sophomore, recently set a league record with a 21' 10" long jump effort.

"He's the best all-around athlete on the team," said track coach Joe Cruz. "He has a very bright future ahead of him if he continues improving at the present rate."

Gaskins, a junior, likes to hunt and fish and has played varsity football.

"Dave has played a solid shortstop this year and was one of our most consistent hitters down the stretch toward our A.C.A.L. championship," said coach Phil Wanlin.



Dave Gaskins

# County unit seeks helpers

The Alameda County Social Services Agency is recruiting chore providers and personal care attendants to work with elderly, blind or disabled persons who otherwise would be placed in institutions.

Chore providers and attendants perform domestic tasks, prepare meals and assist with personal care. Pay is approximately \$3.10 per hour.

Interested applicants wishing to work in Oakland or the northern part of Alameda County should call the Social Services Agency at 577-1872 to arrange for an interview. Applicants who wish to work in southern Alameda County (south of San Leandro) should call 577-1836.

# Newsmakers

Ralph Young, a partner with his brother, Ben, in Young's Market in Kensington, is retiring after 44 years in the family business. Leon Young, their father, opened the market in 1936.

Young and his wife will move to the Dungeness Bay area of Washington, where they will operate the Juan de Fuca Cottage Motel in Dungeness.

Steve Gaustad of El Cerrito is Ben Young's new partner in the market. He has been a Young's employee for the past eight years.

Anne Truax, Girls' State chairperson for Albany Unit 292 of the American

Legion, has announced the delegates to the 37th annual Girls' State to be held at Sacramento State June 23 to June 30. They are Marlee Chamberlain of Albany High School and Julie Murray of Presentation High School.

They were chosen for their scholastic and leadership abilities and will be among the 539 attending this year's Girls' State from all over California. Girls' State is a lesson in civics at the city, county, and state level. Two will be chosen to represent the State of California at Girls' Nation held each year in Washington, D.C.

# PRICE CUT 30-45%

## COLOR TILE

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**RUGGED ECONOMY FLOOR TILE**

- PRACTICAL, TOUGH & LONG-LASTING!
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12" x 12"

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**WALLPAPER RIOT!**

- PRE-PASTED & WASHABLE — FOR EASY INSTALLATION!
- DESIGNS FOR EVERY ROOM!
- AMAZING LOW PRICE!

12" x 12"

**OUR PRICE WAS 89<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>** **NOW FROM 49<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

**BRIGHT CERAMIC WALL TILE**

- FIRED-ON GLAZE RESISTS DIRT, STAINS, CHIPS & MARS!

6" x 6" x 3/8"

**OUR PRICE WAS 99<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>** **NOW FROM 69<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

**OAK PARQUET TILE**

- GENUINE OAK IN THREE SHADES!
- PRE-FINISHED — READY TO USE!

6" x 6" x 5/16"

**OUR PRICE WAS 49<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>** **NOW ONLY 39<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

**SOLARIAN NO-WAX TILE**

- SELF-STICK NO-WAX BEAUTY!
- RESISTS SCUFFS, DIRT, SPILLS, STAINS — EVEN HEEL MARKS!
- BEAUTIFUL PATTERN & COLORS!

12" x 12"

**OUR PRICE WAS 1<sup>09</sup>/<sub>16</sub>** **OUR PRICE 77<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

**DECORATOR QUARRY TILE**

- RICH COLORS & EXOTIC PATTERNS!
- NO-WAX GLAZE!

6" x 6" x 3/8"

**FROM 99<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

**PLACE 'N' PRESS® FLOOR TILE**

- EASY INSTALLATION. JUST PEEL 'N' STICK!

12" x 12"

**OUR PRICE 49<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

**RED QUARRY TILE**

- HARD-FIRED TILE RESISTS HEAT, FROST!

6" x 6" x 3/8"

**OUR PRICE 33<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

**GORGEOUS MOSAIC TILE**

- BRIGHT, FIRED-ON GLAZE RESISTS SCRATCHES, MARS!
- WIDE CHOICE OF DESIGNS!

12" x 12"

**FROM 69<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

**LUXURY VANITIES**

- 1-PC. CULTURED MARBLE TOP!
- ROOMY BASE!

39<sup>98</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

**DOORBUSTERS**

- ROLLING RULER • MEASURES 100 FT. 1 • 3' EXTENSION HANDLE! **OUR PRICE 395<sup>9</sup>/<sub>100</sub>**
- TUB & TILE CAULK • STOPS PESKY LEAKS! • ENDS WATER DAMAGE! **OUR PRICE 199<sup>9</sup>/<sub>100</sub>**
- NO-SLIP STRIPS • MAKES TUBS SAFER! • JUST STICK ON! **OUR PRICE 149<sup>9</sup>/<sub>100</sub>**
- 3-PC. PAINTING SET • 9" ROLLER, HANDLE & TIP-PROOF TRAY! **OUR PRICE 239<sup>9</sup>/<sub>100</sub>**
- VINYL DROP CLOTH • PROTECTS FURNITURE & CARPETING! 9' x 12' **OUR PRICE 79<sup>9</sup>/<sub>100</sub>**

**ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT PAINT**

- INCREDIBLE PRICE!
- SMOOTH, HEAVY-BODIED!
- DRIES IN 30 MINUTES!

3 GAL. LIMIT

**OUR PRICE 299<sup>9</sup>/<sub>100</sub>**

**CARPET TILE**

- SELF-STICK OLEFIN!
- STAIN RESISTANT!
- FOAM BACKING!
- POPULAR COLORS!

12" x 12"

**OUR PRICE 54<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

**RED BRICK WALL TILE**

- AUTHENTIC LOOK!
- LIGHTWEIGHT!

5 3/4" x 7 1/2" x 3/8"

**OUR PRICE 329<sup>9</sup>/<sub>100</sub>**

**100% VINYL SELF-STICK TILE**

- DELUXE STYLISH!
- RESISTS SCUFFS, SPILLS & STAINS!

12" x 12"

**69<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

**12-FT. WIDE VINYL FLOORING**

- SEAMLESS FIT!
- CUSHIONED BACK!

12" WIDE NOVELLE

**FROM 329<sup>9</sup>/<sub>100</sub>**

**SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE**

- EASY TO INSTALL!
- GREAT PATTERN!

12" x 12"

**FROM 29<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>**

# LHS hosts orchestra

UC Berkeley's Lawrence, of Science will celebrate the summer solstice with a performance by the Concordia Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Anthony Vivaldi, on Saturday, June 21, at noon. The program will include selections from "Le Quattro Stagioni" (The four Seasons) by Antonio Vivaldi, "The Norwegian Airs" by Edward Grieg. The concert will take place outdoors. Picnickers welcome.

The Concordia Chamber Orchestra is a virtuoso ensemble of 13 string instrumentalists. For more information call the Lawrence School of Science at 842-5132.

Is your club, church or school planning an event? Tell us.

Times Journal  
1247 Solano Ave.  
Albany 94706

## Getting down to business



**NEW BUSINESS PEOPLE** — Celebrating their grand opening May 29th, Radio Shack managers Karen Shaw, right, and Ted Clay are greeted by El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce president Jed Akins. Radio Shack is located

ed in the new Del Norte Center, at the intersection of Potrero and San Pablo. It was joined in its grand opening by the openings of Krugen Auto, HFC, Pizza Cove and Carrow's.

—Photo by Fern Luoma

## Murray feted for service as Kensington firefighter

KENSINGTON — C.A. "Chet" Murray, a volunteer fire lieutenant for the Kensington Fire Department, was awarded a 25-year service pin recently by the board of directors of the Kensington Fire District.

Murray, who has lived in Kensington since 1953, became interested in volunteer firefighting that year following a serious house fire in his neighborhood.

He joined the department in 1954, served as fire commissioner from 1960 to 1963 and was appointed one of the department's first volunteer lieutenants in 1964.

After first joining the department, Murray served as first aid instructor, leader of the department's Explorer Scout Post 124, president of the Firemen's Association, and was awarded the department's highest honor, "Fireman of the Year," in 1965.

He also has been active in the Kensington Fire Department's development programs, including the purchase of the 1961 LaFrance Pumper, the design of the fire station and improvements in the radio communication system for alerting community fire-

fighters in emergencies. Murray and his wife, Ruth, who live on Ardmore Road, have two sons, Scott and Mark. Mark is also a Kensington firefighter.

## No trace of missing plane

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — No trace was found on Sunday following ground and air searches for a single-engine plane missing since Thursday on a flight from Madras to Troutdale with two persons aboard.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
The following persons are doing business as: AMPENERGY, 1851 Clement Ave., Alameda, CA 94501.  
EQUITY TRUST OF GIARRUSSO (Owner)  
1750 Manzanilla Dr.  
San Pablo, CA 94606  
GINO A. GIARRUSSO  
Executive Trustee  
1750 Manzanilla Dr.  
San Pablo, CA 94606  
EVA M. GIARRUSSO  
Trustee  
1750 Manzanilla Dr.  
San Pablo, CA 94606  
The business is conducted by a business trust.

**NOTICE OF DEATH OF JUNE MYERS**  
AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE  
A petition has been filed by Victor Myers in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that Victor Myers be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the deceased.

**AMENDED SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)**  
CASE NUMBER: 207780  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA  
Court & Main Streets  
P.O. Box 911  
Martinez, CA 94553  
MARRIAGE OF  
PETITIONER: RAY C. COLVER  
RESPONDENT: MARGARET L. COLVER  
NOTICE!

You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading if any, may be filed on time.

**AVISO!**  
Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 días. Lea la información que sigue. Si usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, debería hacerlo inmediatamente. De esta manera, su respuesta o alegación, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. If you fail to file a response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court. The garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other court authorized proceedings may also result.

PHILLIP M. MILLSAUGH  
3616 Macdonald Ave.  
Richmond, CA 94805  
(415) 232-9976  
Attorney for Ray C. Colver  
Dated: May 22, 1980  
J.R. OLSSON  
Clerk  
By: M. Shuttlesworth,  
Deputy  
(SEAL)  
J-1197—June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1980

## Military dips into war fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military forces had to use war reserve fuel stocks last year while Naval Petroleum Reserve oil was being sold commercially, a congressional report says.

"This is clearly an incredible, intolerable and indefensible situation that needs to be remedied with dispatch by the Congress."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF DEATH OF JAMES LOVE**  
AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA  
Richmond Branch  
100 37th Street  
Richmond, CA 94805  
Estate of JAMES LOVE, decedent.  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of JAMES LOVE.

A petition has been filed by Phyllis J. Love in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that Phyllis J. Love be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on 7-1-80 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 9, located at Courthouse, Court & Main St., Martinez.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of filing of the inventory of estate assets and the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:  
McClure, Doyle, Brown & Eversen  
Three Embarcadero Center  
San Francisco, CA 94111  
THOMAS B. WORTH  
Attorney for petitioner:  
J-1194—June 11, 18, 25, 1980

## INSTRUCTIONS 045

## FREE Real Estate Success Seminar

**WHERE:** BERKELEY OFFICE  
1575 Hopkins Street  
at Montclair

**WHEN:** Thursday Evening  
7:30-9:00, June 18

**WHY:** How to start a successful career in the Real Estate Business

Refreshments Served

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL  
Dona Ward  
524-8555



## Obituaries

### Antone Kalcich

EL CERRITO — A rosary for Antone John Kalcich, 81, who died at Brookside Hospital June 14, was said this week.

A native of Brgradac, Istra, Yugoslavia, Mr. Kalcich was a retired maintenance man for C&H Sugar Co., and a local resident since 1922.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. John's Catholic Church in El Cerrito. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery in San Pablo.

The family requests that any contributions be made to Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland.

### Daniel Masson

ALBANY — A rosary for Daniel C. Masson, 79, a resident of Albany since 1955 and an employee of Southern Pacific for 47 years was held last week.

A native of Sierra County, Calif., he died June 9 in a Berkeley hospital and was a member of St. Ambrose Parish. He worked as a head file clerk until his retirement from Southern Pacific.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret of Albany; his son, Joseph of Jordan Valley, Ore.; a brother, Vincent Masson of Sacramento; and his sister, Rose Masson of San Francisco.

Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

### Parents eye family issues

Eight-week Parent Effectiveness Training classes, which provide parents with skills to deal with everyday family problems, will be held at three Bay Area locations beginning next month.

Classes will be held in Berkeley on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. June 17 to Aug. 5, in Walnut Creek on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. June 18 to Aug. 6, and in San Rafael on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. June 16 to Aug. 4.

Class fees are on a sliding scale.

### Terry Jusinski

ALBANY — Funeral services for Terry Jusinski, who died Wednesday at the age of 55, were held this week at St. Jerome's Church in El Cerrito.

Mrs. Jusinski was a native of Dover Court, England. Until her retirement she worked as a secretary for the Culinary Workers Union Local 228.

She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America branch 1049.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF DEATH OF JUNE MYERS**  
AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE  
A petition has been filed by Victor Myers in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that Victor Myers be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the deceased.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of June Myers also known as June B. Myers  
A petition has been filed by Victor Myers in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that Victor Myers be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the deceased.

The petitioner requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on July 7, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 9 located at 725 Court Street, Martinez, Ca.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

CAROLYN HARRINGTON  
Attorney for petitioner  
CAROLYN HARRINGTON  
409 12th Street, 17th floor  
Oakland, Ca. 94612  
J-1197—June 18, 25; July 2, 1980

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Normal BART service will resume for periods surrounding the special BART-FAIR schedule from 8:00 AM until 12:00 midnight daily.

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Post Time 1:30 PM  
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JR. LIVESTOCK AUCTION  
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DESTRUCTION DERBY  
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Thursdays, June 26 and July 3. Discount Admission Coupons available at Coca-Cola display stands.

THE FAIR IS YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT BUY



## Out of doors



— Photo by Cynthia K. Sherman

**EYE TO EYE** — Prof. Paul Sherman has been studying ground squirrels in the Sierra Nevada mountains for the past seven years.

### Sierra squirrels

By  
**DONALD J. FREDERICK**  
National Geographic  
News Service

Being buried under a heavy snowfall without a square meal for eight months is enough to chill any romance.

Not so with Belding's ground squirrels, small gray-brown rodents measuring about eight to 10 inches long. After their long hibernation, they dig through as much as 10 feet of snow to make their spring assignations in California's frigid Sierra Nevada mountains.

Fickle elements sometimes punish the over-morous. The first animals that left hibernation in 1977 were devastated by a series of unexpected snowstorms that lasted well into May. Unable to reenter hibernation, many of them died.

"Although 1977 was a disaster, the last few years have been fairly good, and we hope this year will be no exception," said Paul W. Sherman, assistant professor of psychology at UC-Berkeley. "The weather's important since the squirrels have a relatively short active season above ground lasting only about four months, from late April or early May."

Supported by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation, Sherman and his associates have marked, tagged and studied more than 3,000 of the ground squirrels in the Tioga Pass region of the Sierra Nevada in the last seven years.

Before the study, not much was known about the ground squirrels of the Sierra Nevada. The Belding's squirrels made ideal subjects, because they appear above ground during the day, are big enough to be seen easily, and can be approached without difficulty by humans. Moreover, a road near the summit of Tioga Pass makes the region accessible in the spring.

The scientists found that the squirrels have a lot more to cope with than the weather. Vicious combat, infanticide, selfless heroism, and a strong sense of kinship are some of the contrasting forces that influence the rodents during their brief lifespan.

Two or three other species of ground squirrels may show the same characteristics, but the question remains open until further research can be done, said Sherman.

Males of the species have a particularly rough time of it in the spring, because only the largest, oldest, and strongest can secure a mate. When a prospective suitor finds himself in the vicinity of a rival, he stands upright and chatters his teeth, a prelude to violent fighting that often results in mangled tails, damaged

eyes, dislocated shoulders and even death.

Moreover, in their amatory pursuits, the males often range far from their burrows and are easily spotted on the still snowy landscape by sharp-eyed predators such as hawks.

After mating, the females dig new burrows and prepare grass-lined nests in them. The males scatter to distant areas and tunnel their own individual bachelor quarters, leaving the care and upbringing of the young to the expectant mothers and their female relatives.

"One of the most interesting things about these animals," said Sherman, "is that they live in maternal, lineal kin-groups, meaning the daughters stay with their mothers and sisters for their whole lives and the males disperse immediately after being weaned and never return home."

Establishing a closely knit territory that may consist of several neighboring burrows, a kin group forms kind of mutual aid society to defend against those intent on killing their young.

Outside predators such as coyotes and badgers are major threats, but also menacing are attacks from yearling males and adult female squirrels outside a kin group who have lost their own young to predators.

Sherman speculates that it's the loss of their young that prompts females to move to a new location and attempt infanticide. By switching locations the female may find a nesting site more secure from predators, and by attacking the juveniles in the vicinity she has removed potential competition for her own future family.

The yearling males kill for food, probably to help them survive the first harsh winter on their own, and to ensure that they will be strong and hardy enough to mate the following spring. The males also eat field mice and insects.

Older males usually shun infanticide, relying mostly on seeds and grasses to sustain them. They may also remember the fight put up by female kin groups to defend the young and decide it just isn't worth it anymore.

Acting together, two or three females can also rout an outside predator such as a weasel, but larger enemies — coyotes, badgers, and hawks — terrify them.

A female gives an alarm call at the approach of the big marauders. Sitting upright near her burrow, she warns her offspring and kin group with a high-pitched whistle-like sound. It's an act of heroism, because the cry calls attention to her while allowing the others to scamper to safety.

### Volunteers of America seek many needed items

The Volunteers of America is requesting the donation of seasonal clothing, shoes, large and small gas and electric appliances, radios, televisions, furniture and house furnishings, housewares such as dishes, silverware, pots and pans, office equipment, antiques, bric-a-brac and old newspapers. The type of things that are no longer in use, but very useable by someone in need or on low-income, or items that can be recycled in some manner.

John M. Olmsted, executive director, says, "We are getting into the season now where transient workers and their families will be moving from town to town in search of seasonal work, and we anticipate increased demand for assistance."

To be ready for this, we must replenish our supplies which have dwindled during the long, wet winter.

Clothing for men, women and children of all ages and sizes and in all styles is needed, as well as all the things that go to furnish a home.

The donation of such serviceable discards not only permits direct aid to needy individuals, but permits VOA to provide jobs for the men and women who collect, sort and repair them.

The Volunteers of America conducts an ongoing program of many kinds of aid.

Donors are asked to call 536-0123 to arrange for free truck pickup of their donations.

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